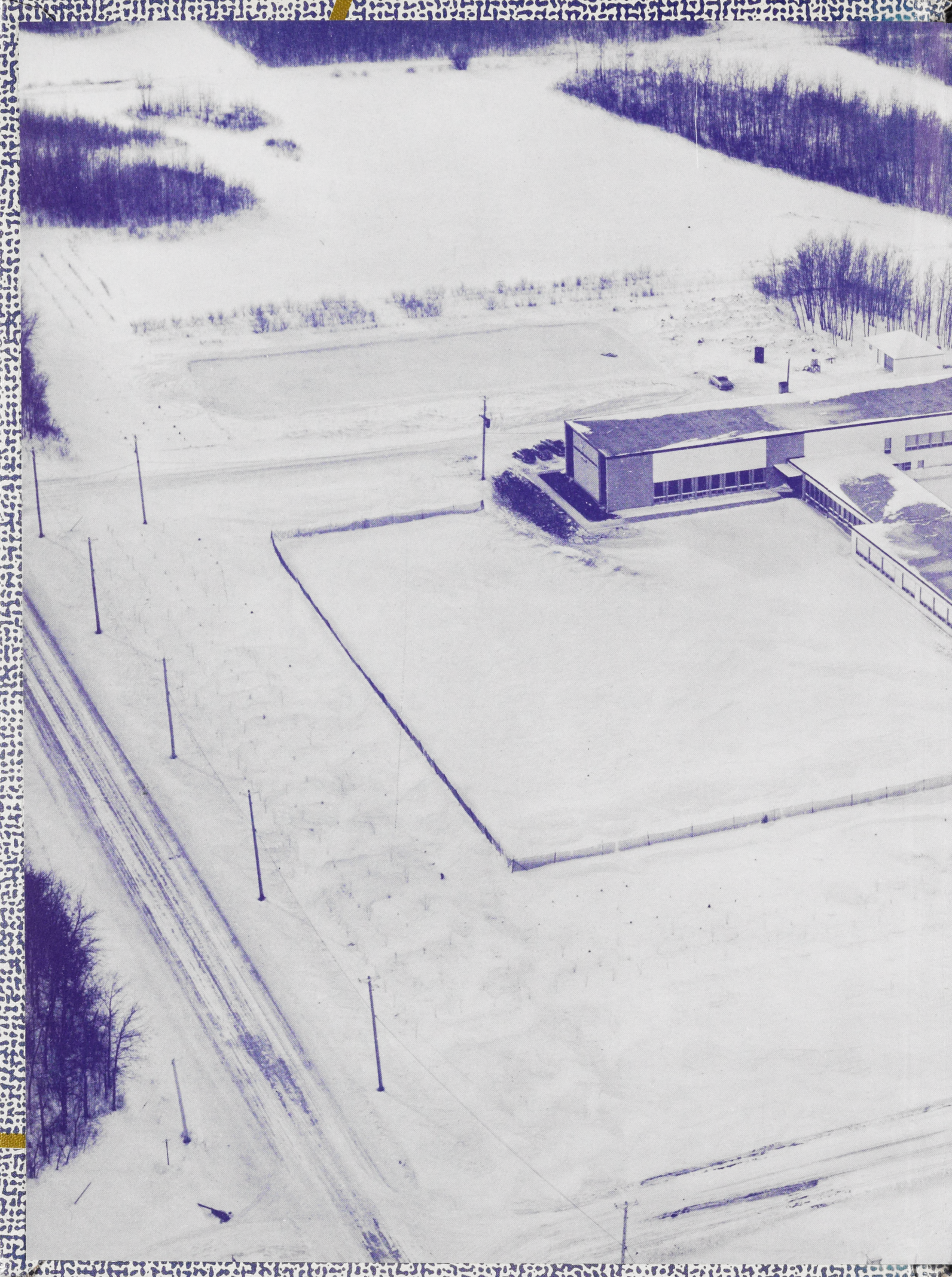


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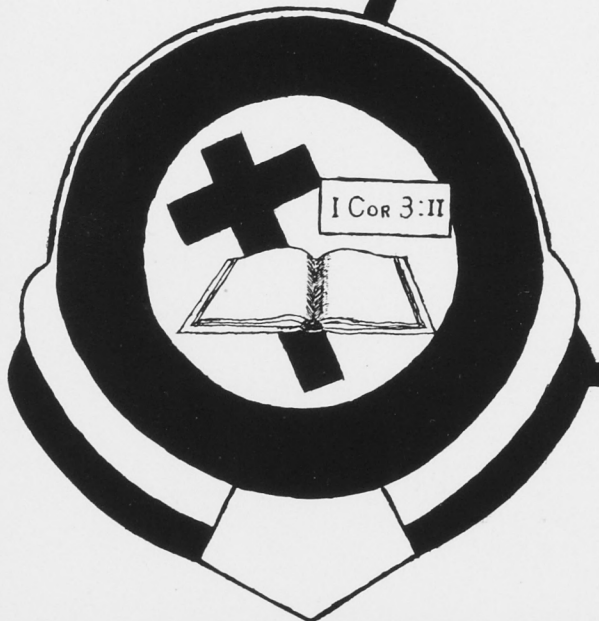
Editor's Preface

Every church-affiliated institution stands as a monument to vision and sacrifice. Ours is no exception.

Vision here refers to the prophetic insight of the founders of our school; sacrifice refers expressly to their "Spirit of Prayer."

Prayer has been the medium whereby this vision which germinated in individual hearts has been transplanted into our conference: prayer has been the life blood which helped bring into existence the entity, Canadian Mennonite Bible College, and which has sustained this budding institution through its trying years. Finally, prayer is that power, which, drawing on the grace of Almighty God, is causing this bud to swell, to burst and to unfold.

It is our prayer that this yearbook might portray our institution as it has evolved, as it is, and as it shall be in memory.



To Praying Hearts

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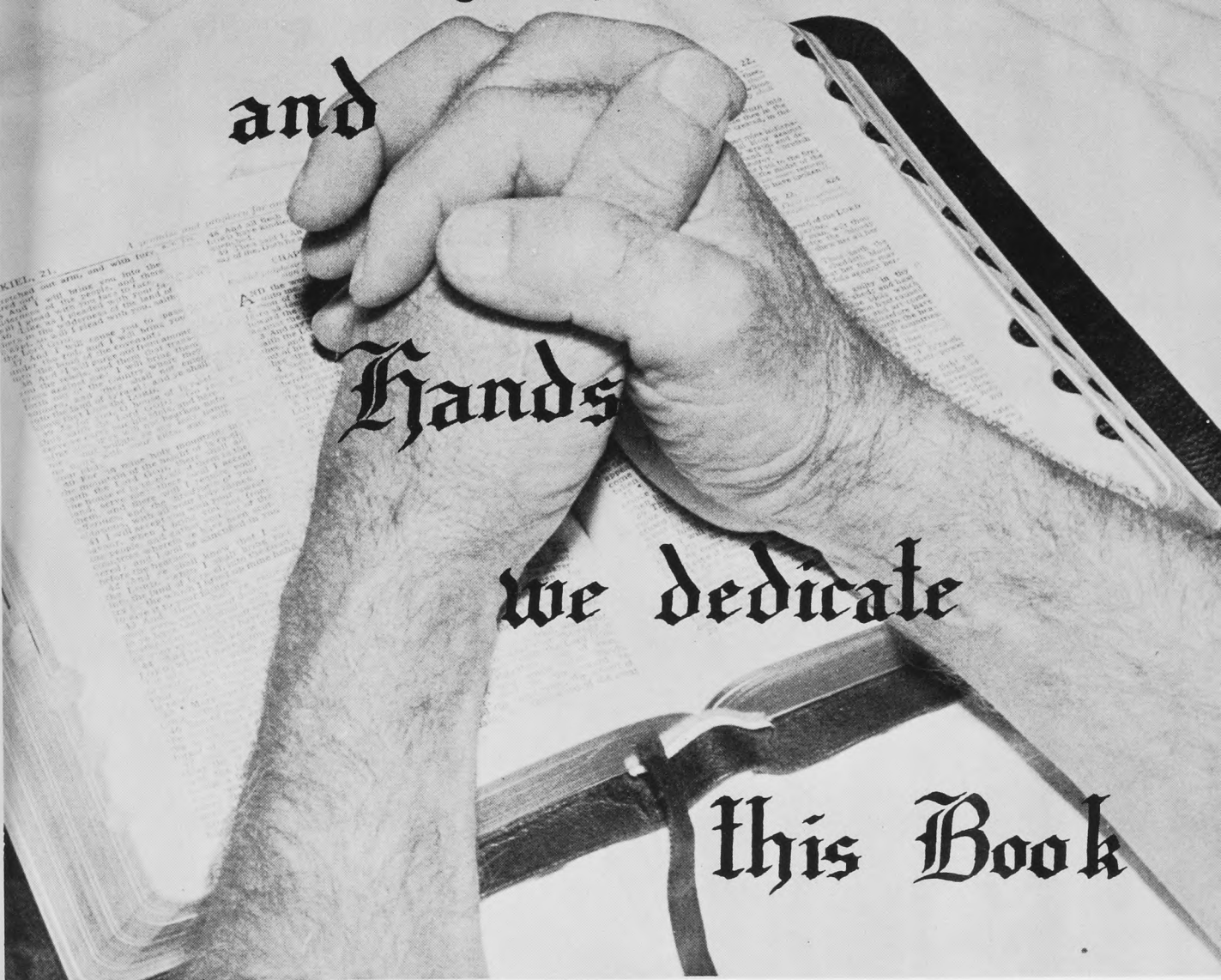


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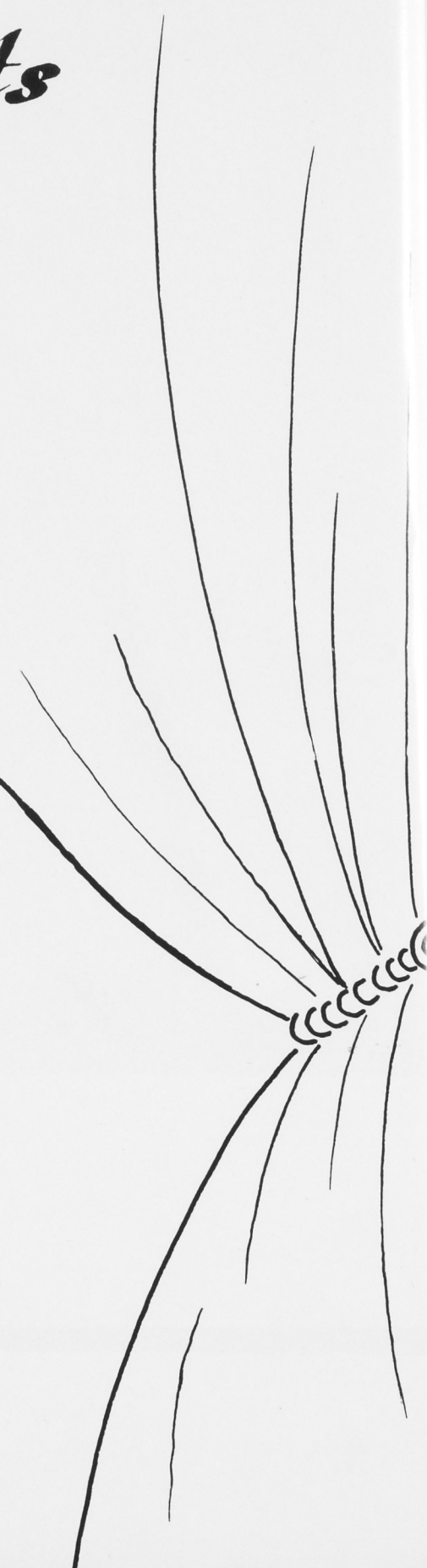
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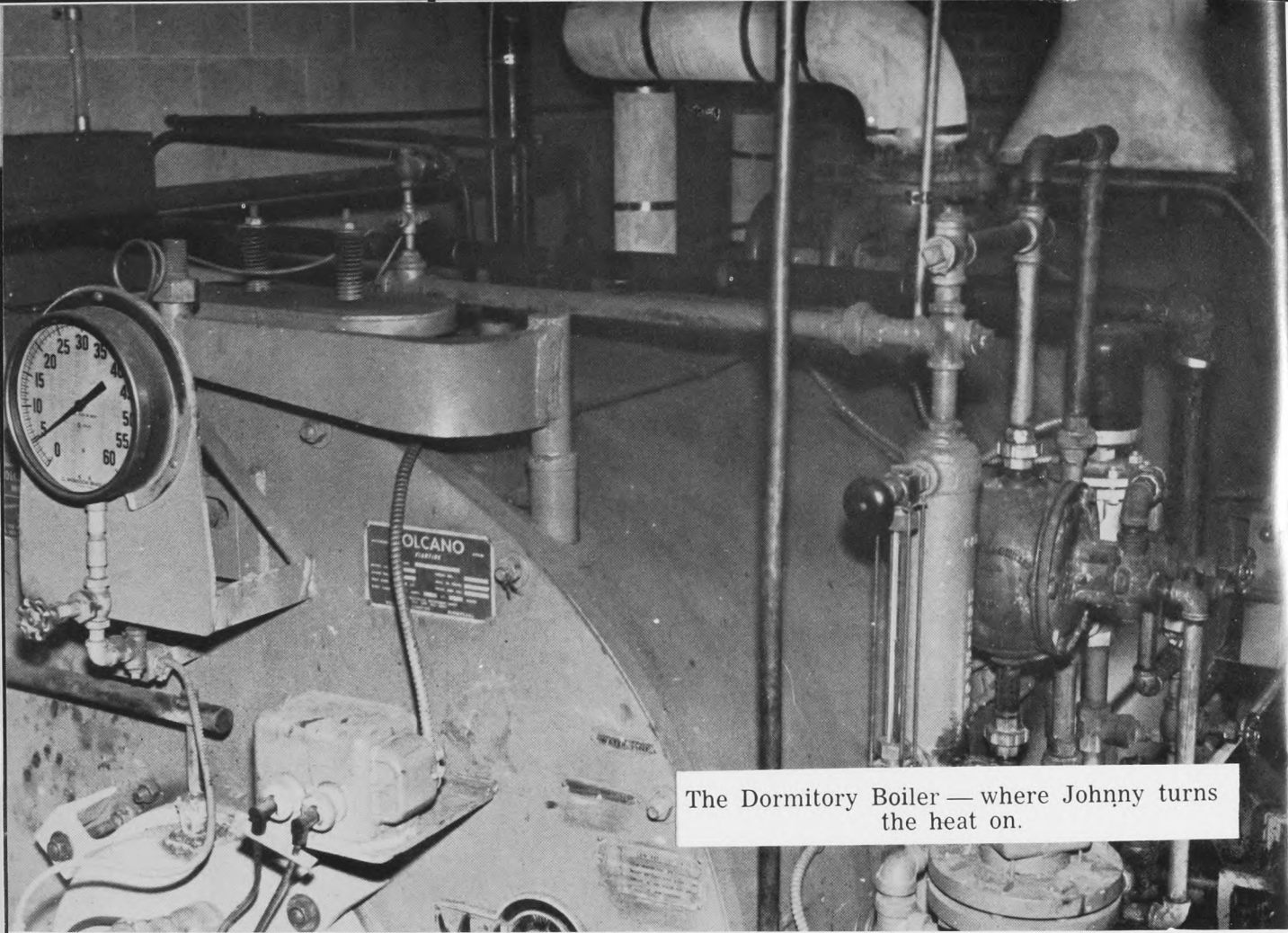
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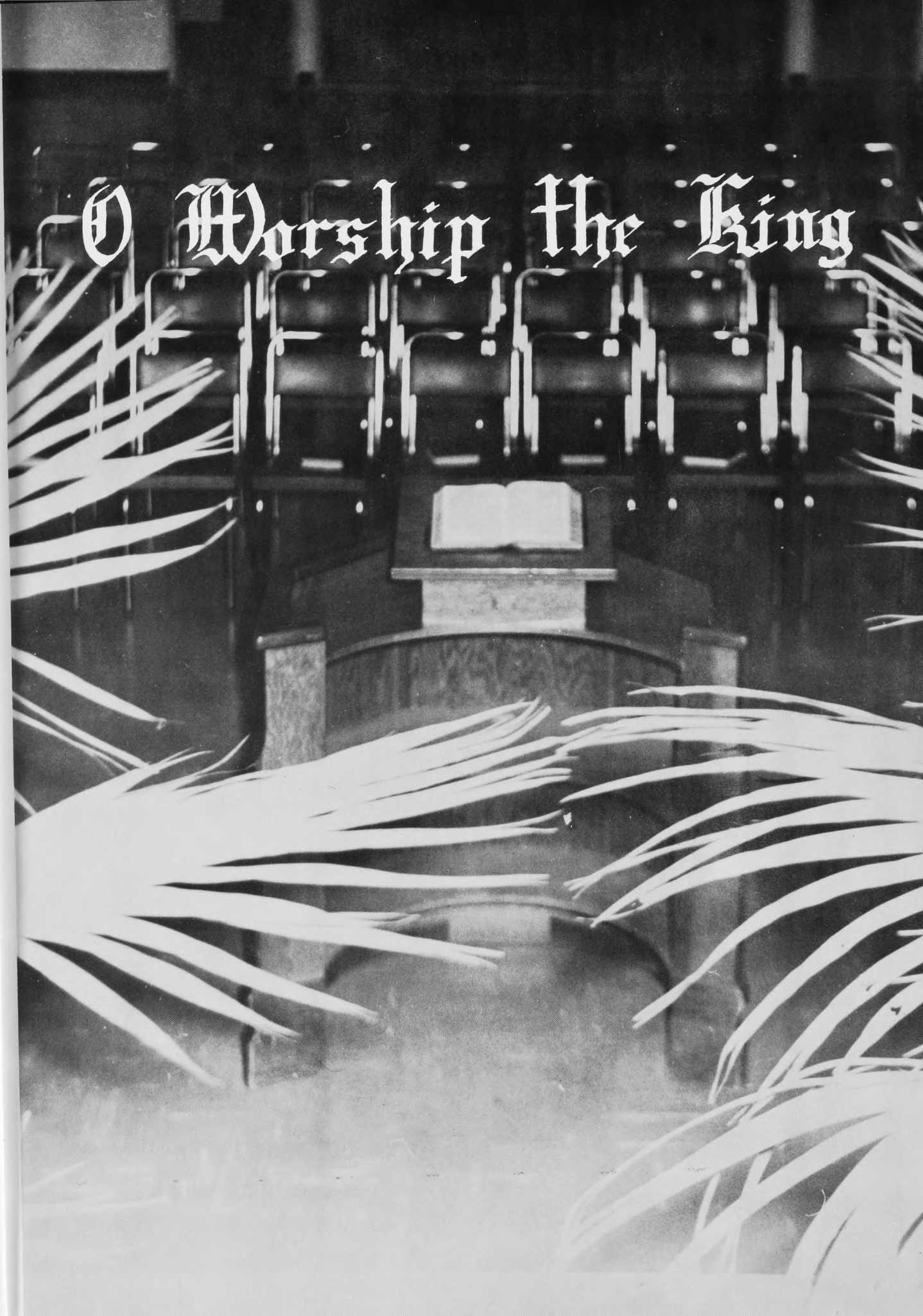


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Doch das Brot muss sein.



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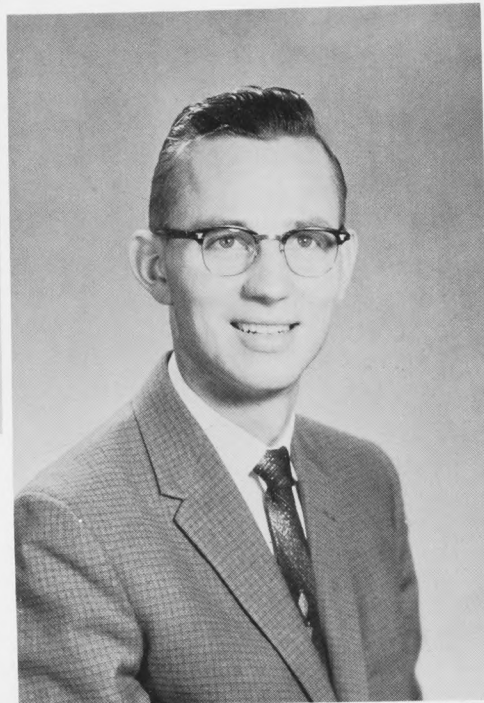
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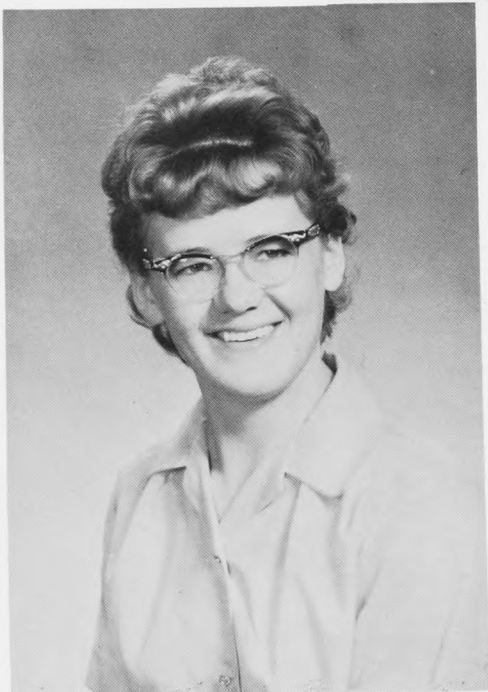
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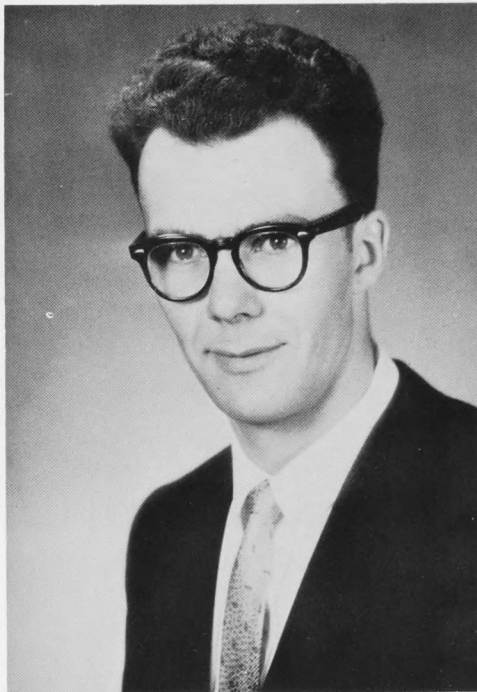
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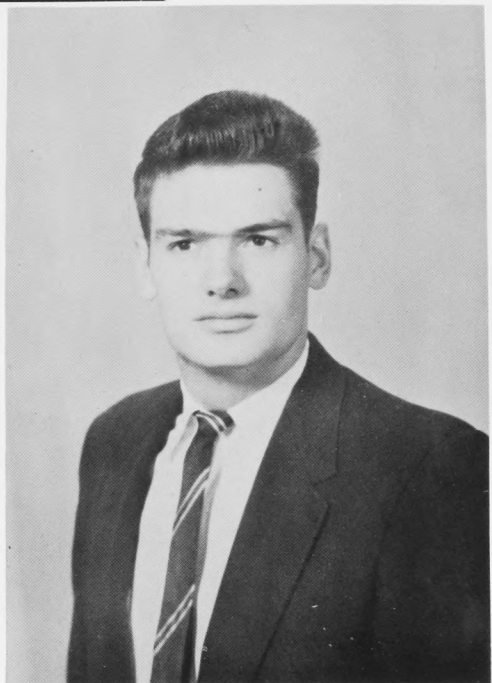
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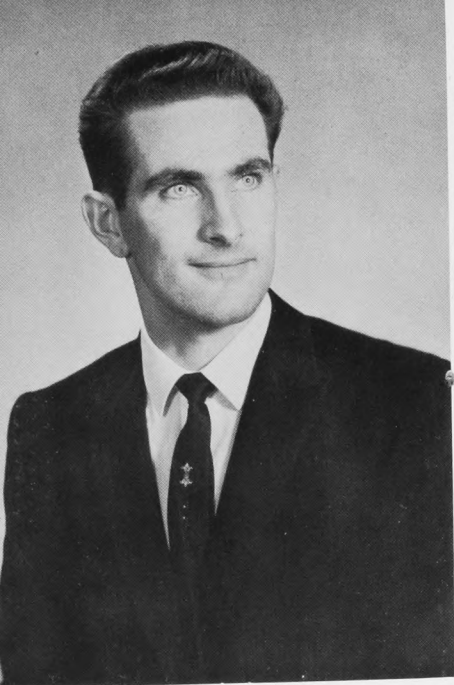


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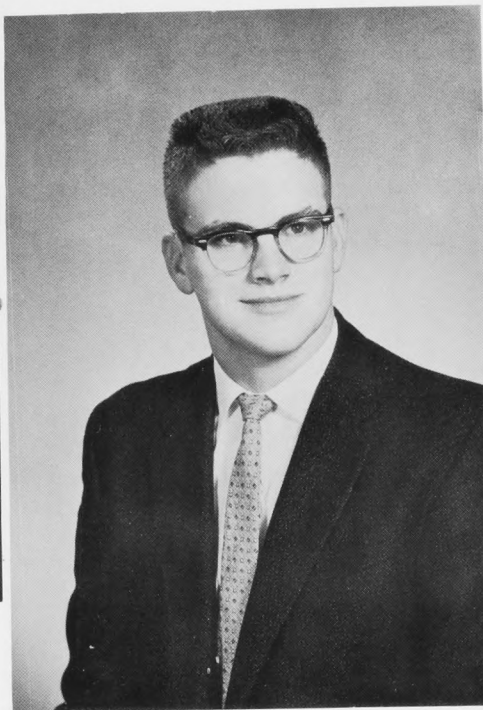


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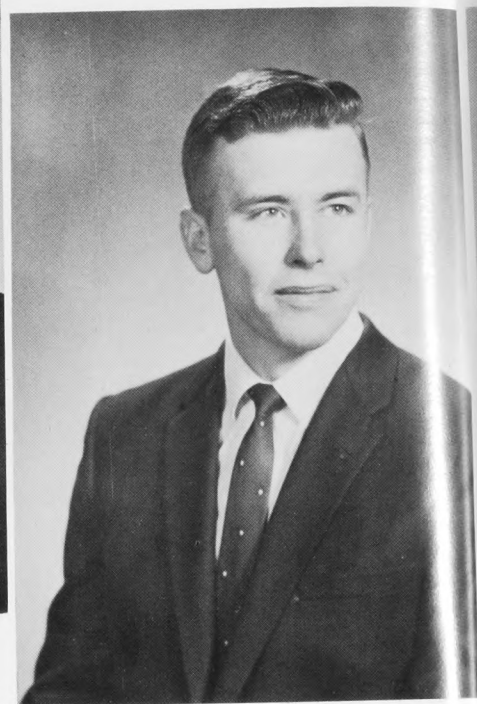
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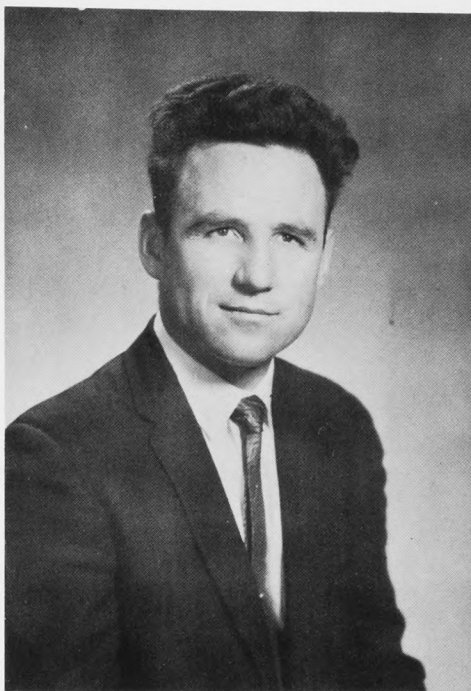
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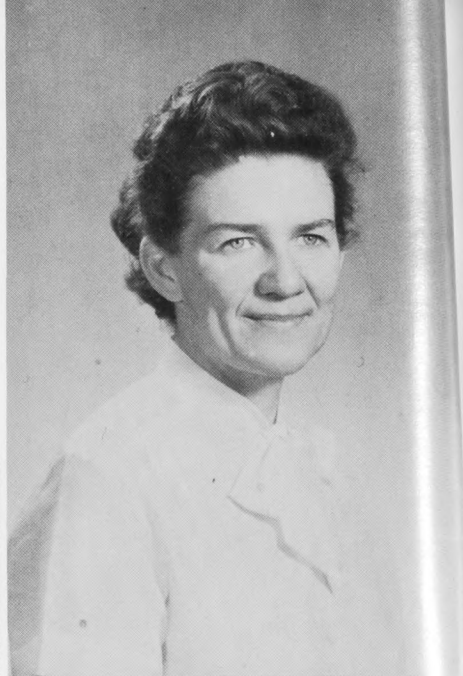
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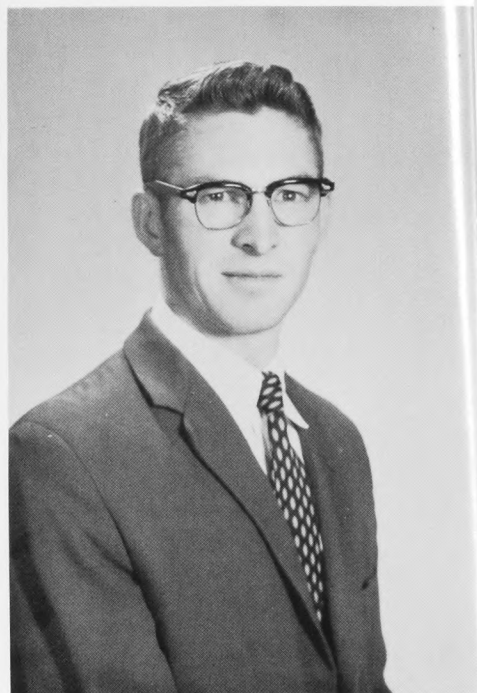
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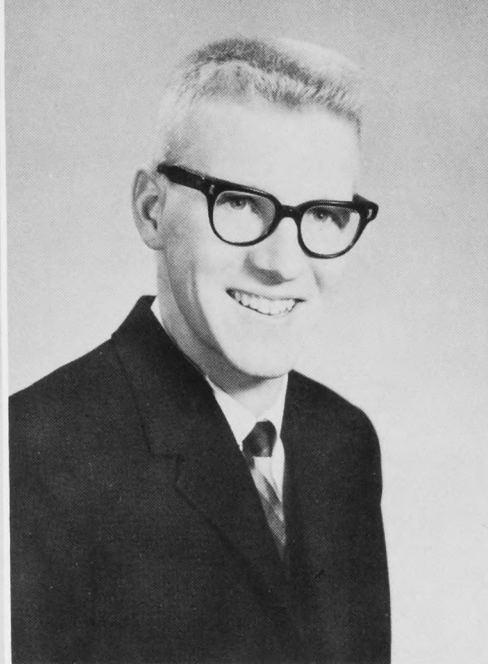
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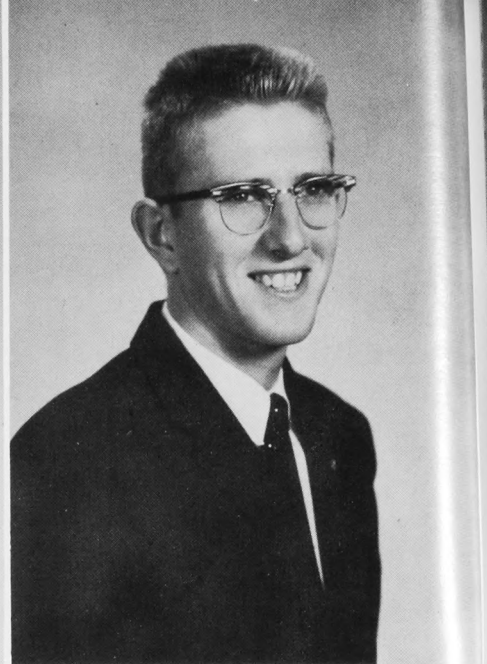
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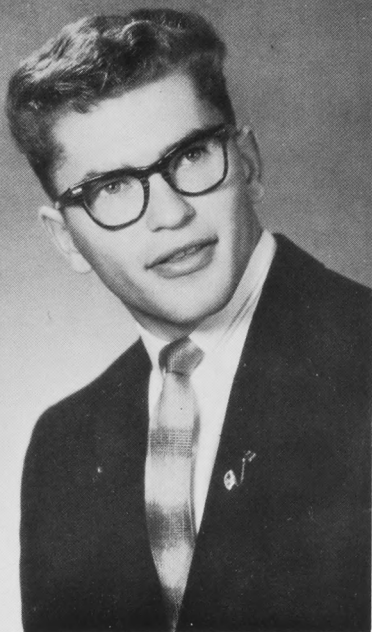
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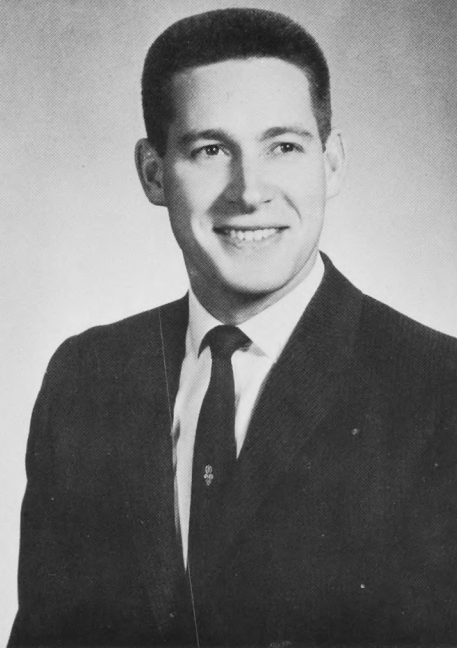
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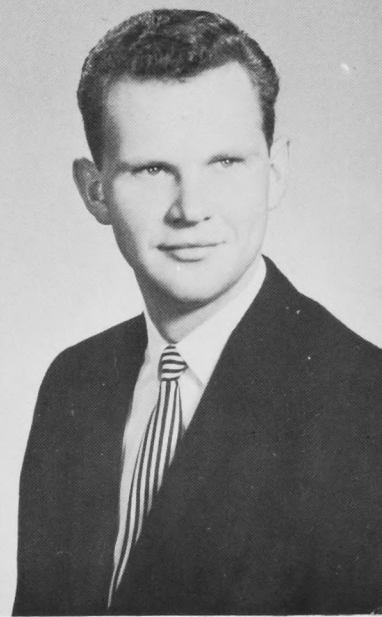
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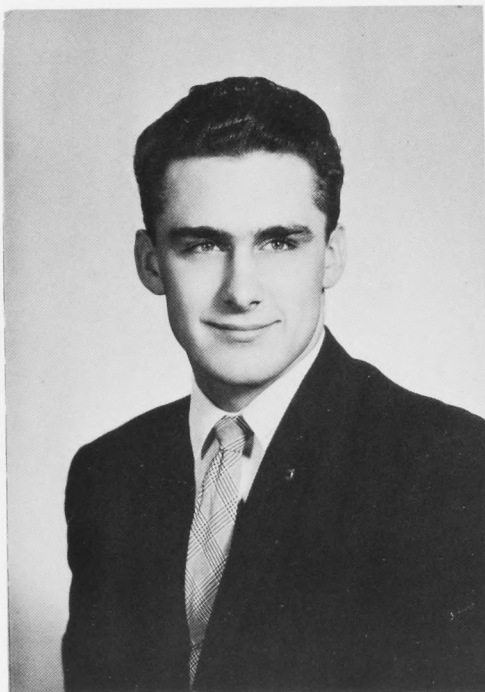
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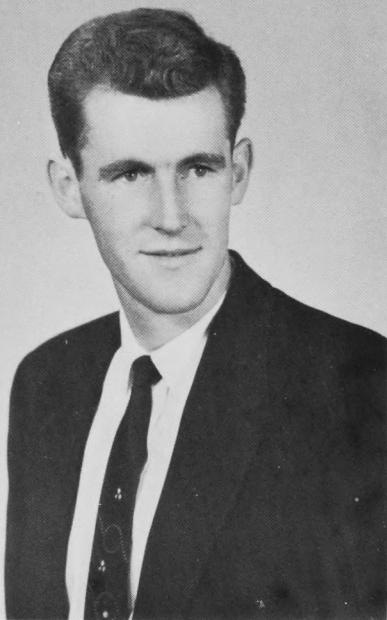
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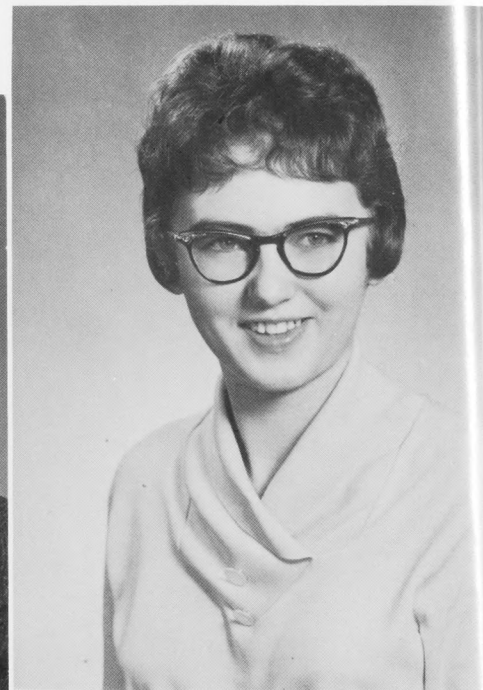
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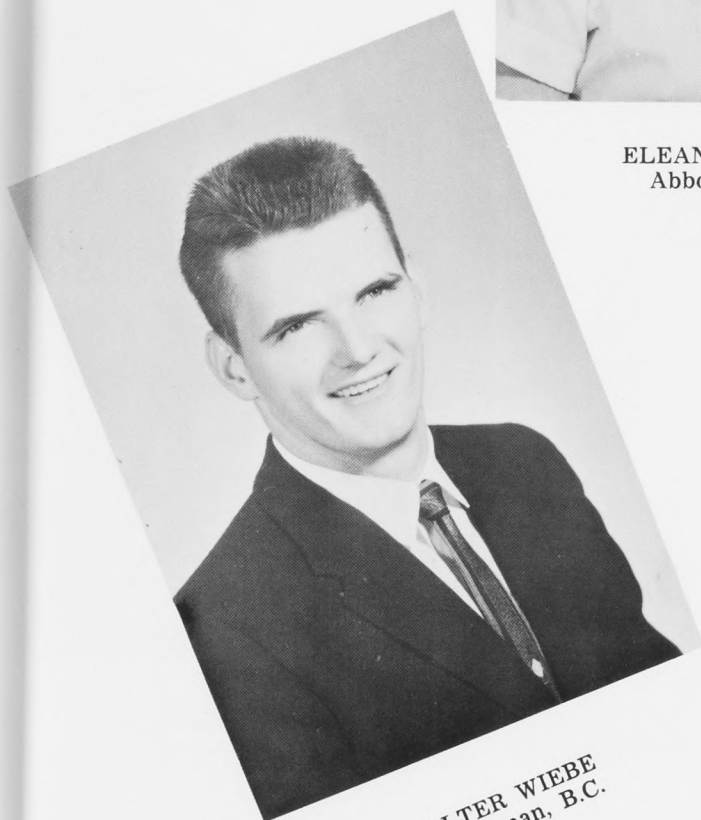
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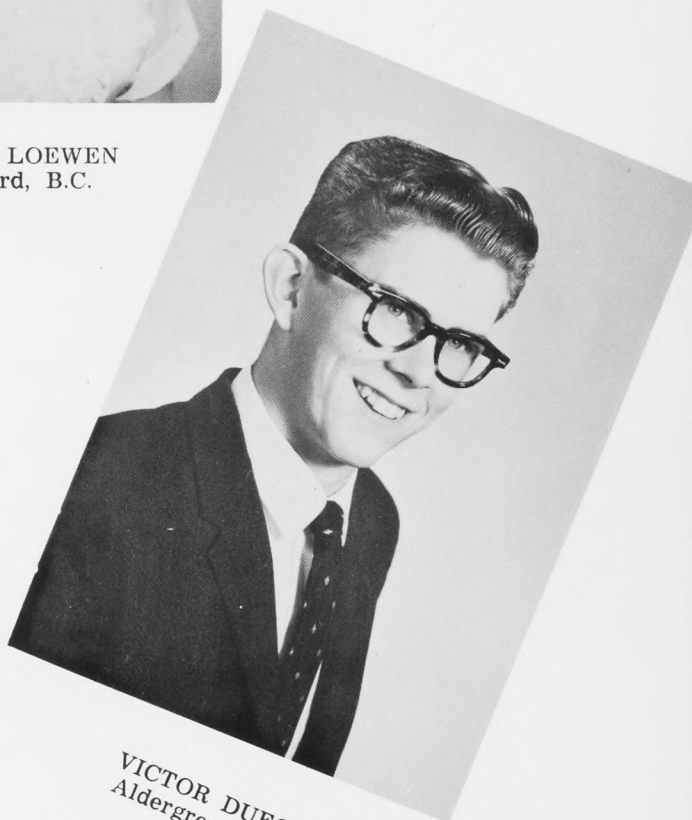
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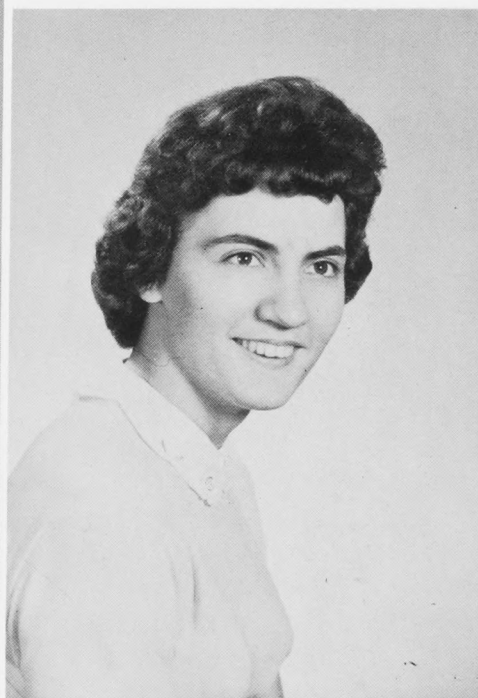


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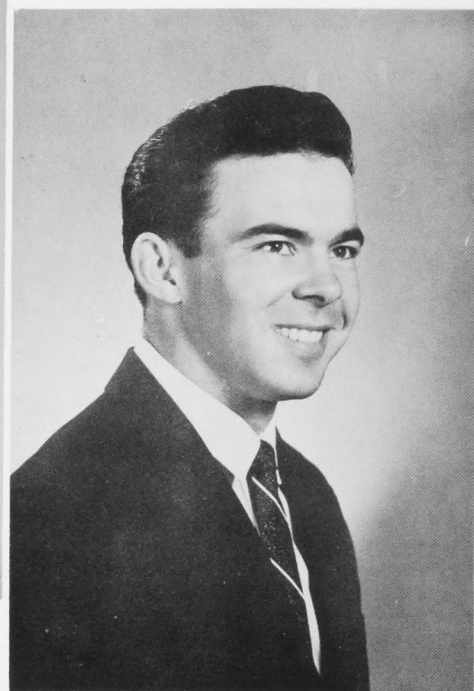
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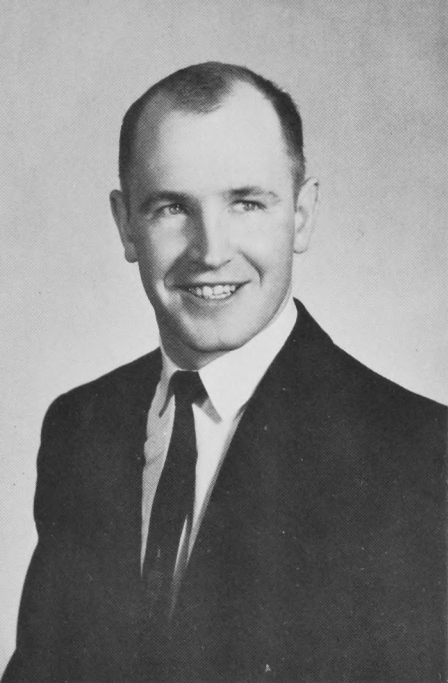
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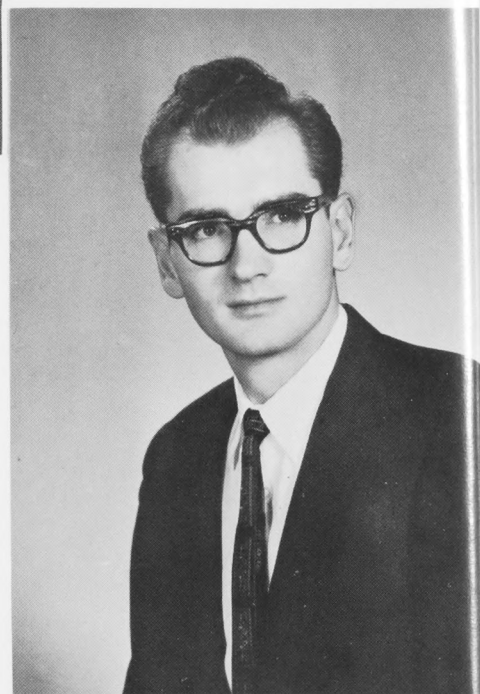
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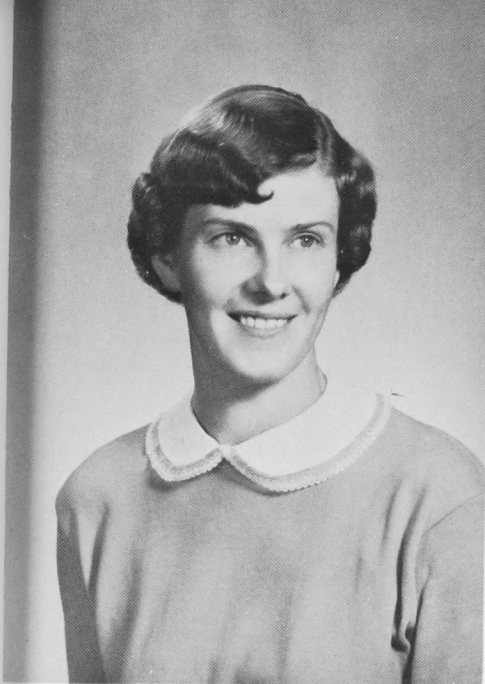
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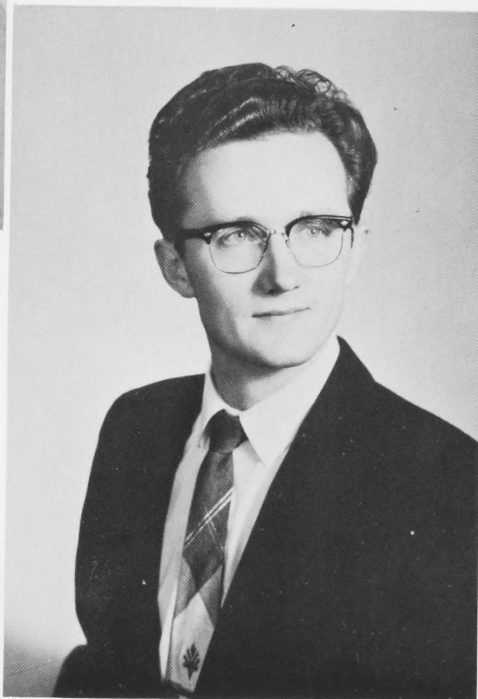
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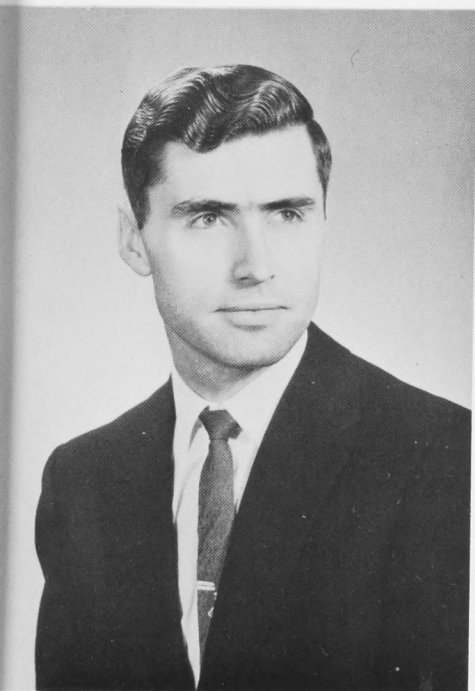
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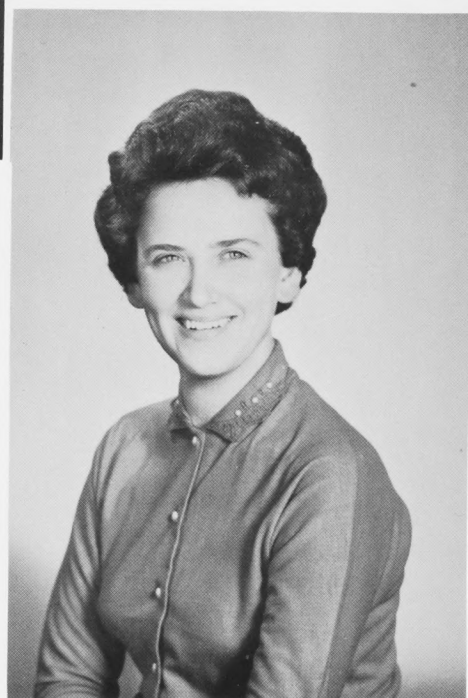
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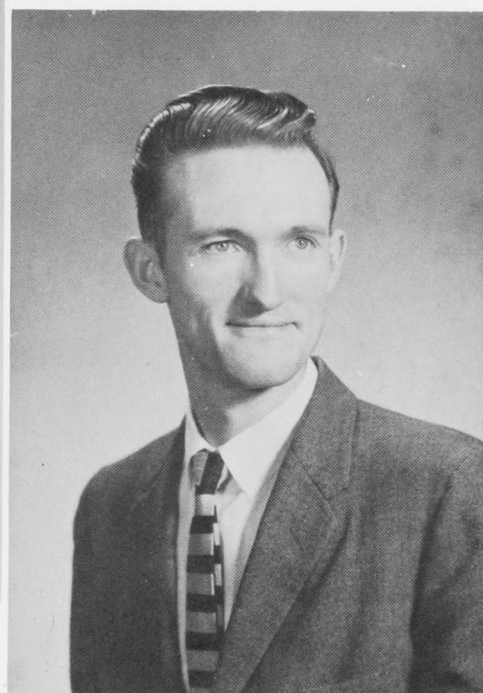
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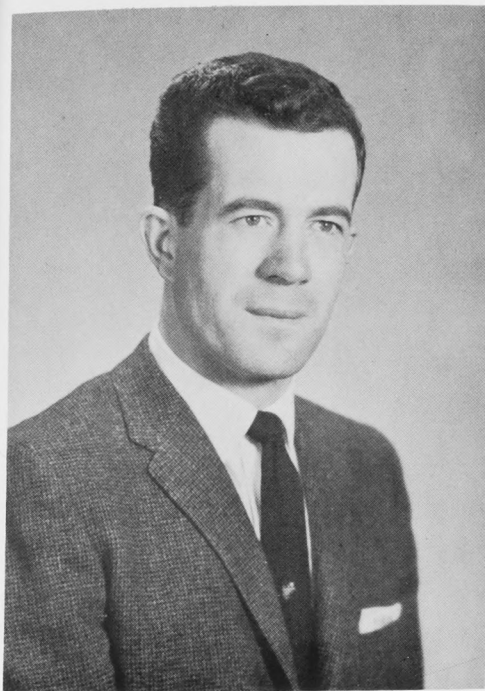


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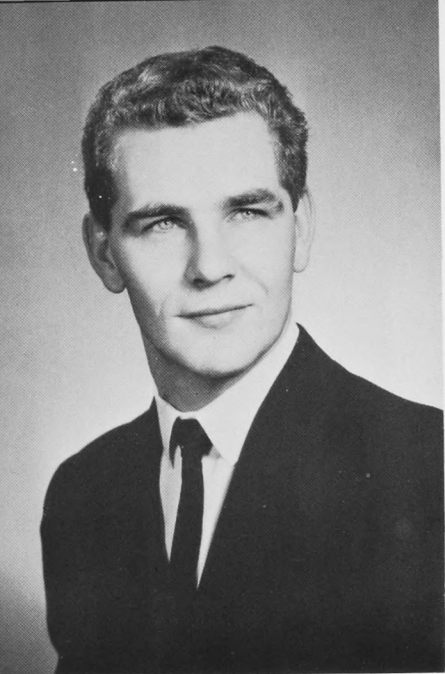
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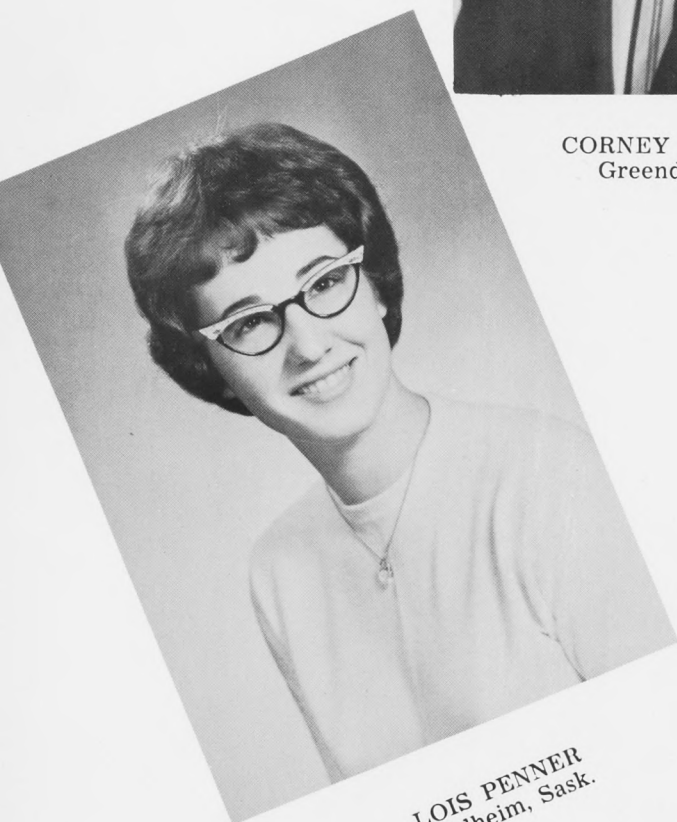
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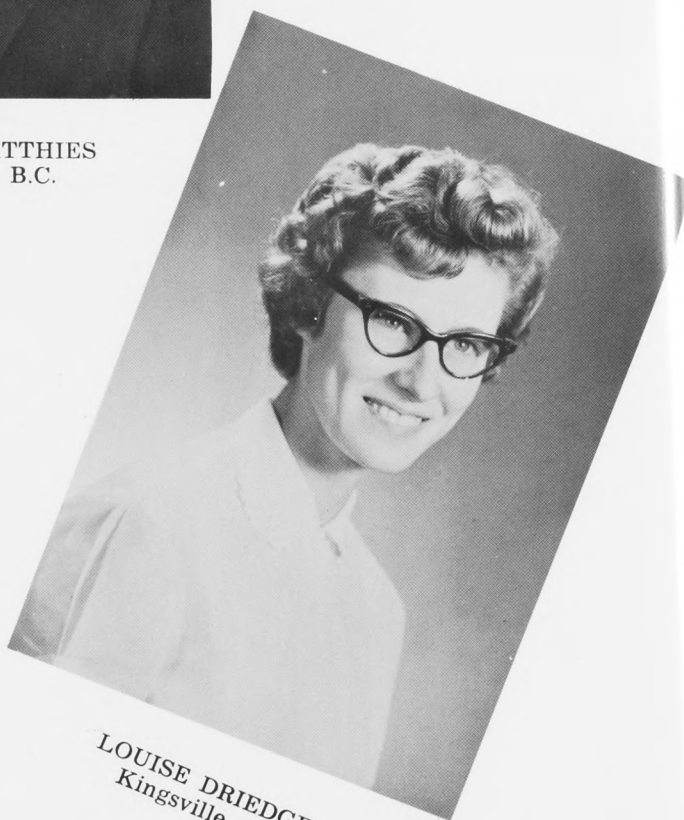
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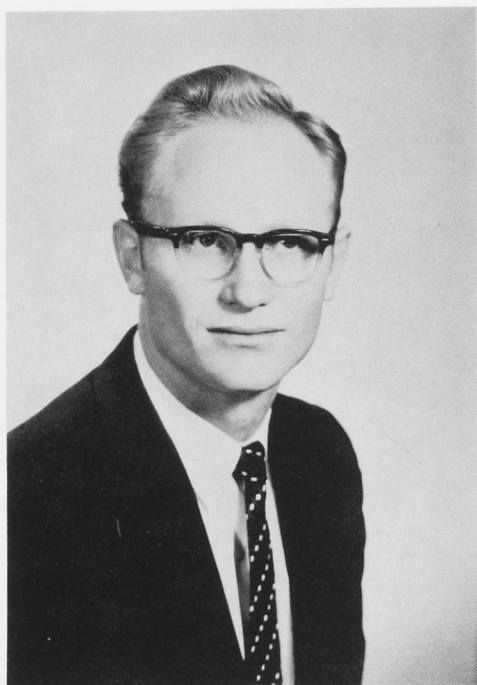


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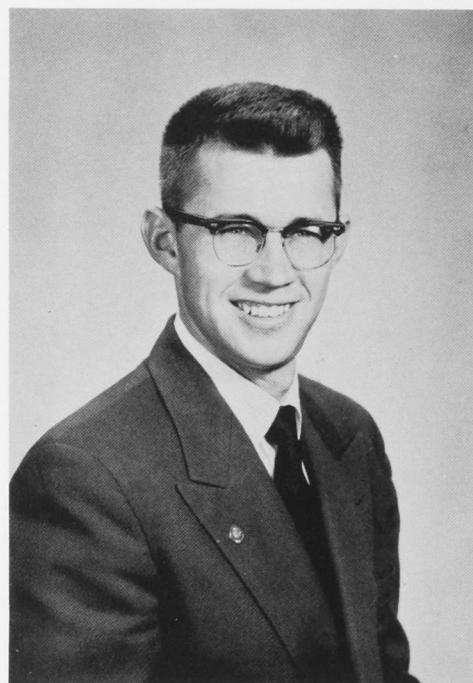
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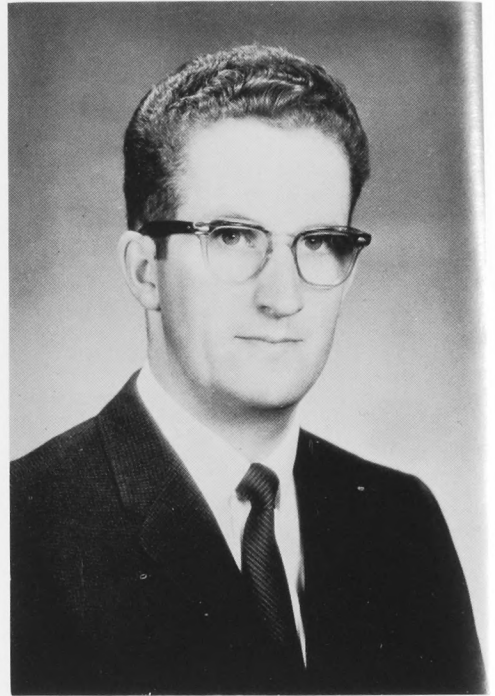
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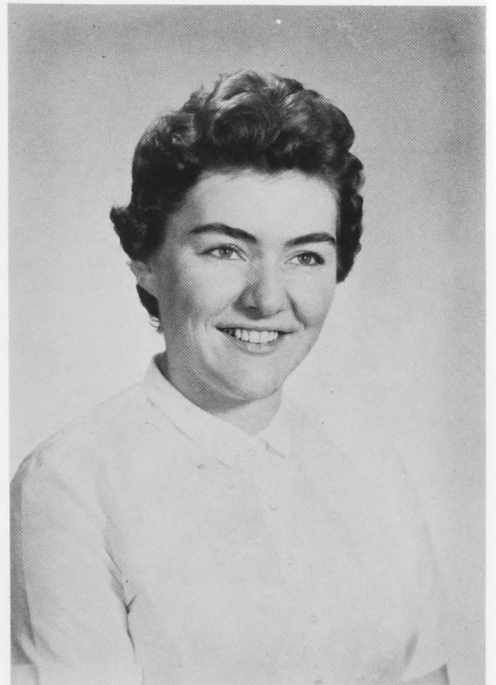
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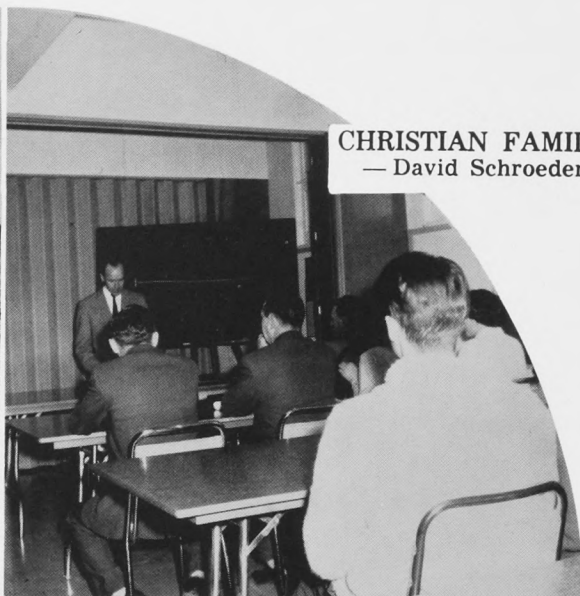
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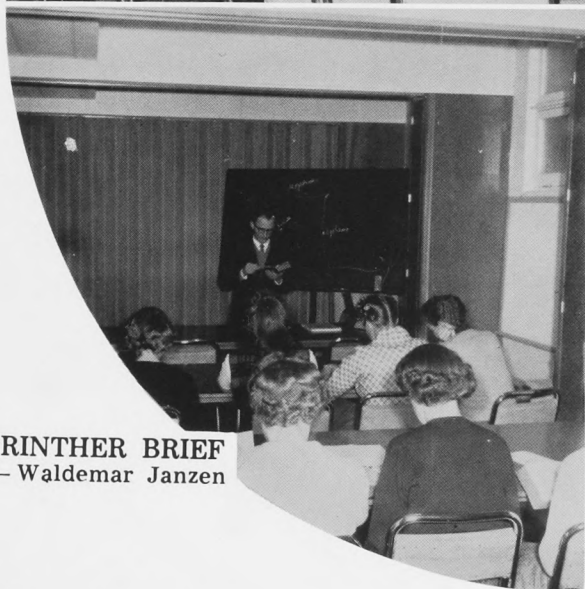
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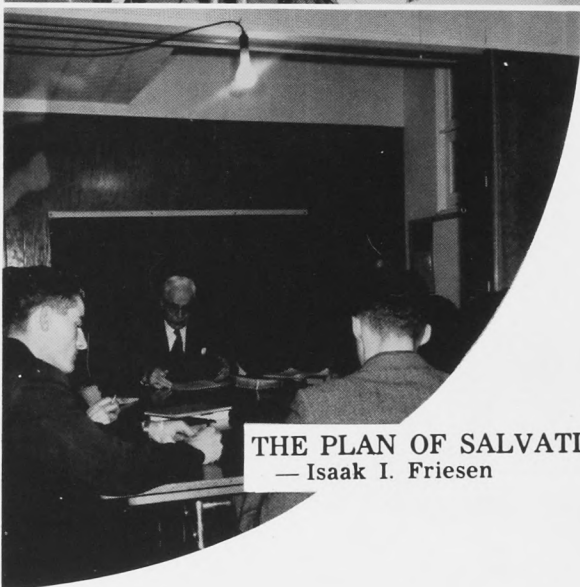
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"There shall be showers of blessing." Such is the witness of those who attended the ministers' course in C.M.B.C. during the month of February.

Not only have we been led deeper into studies but new areas of research have been opened. "Word Studies" have increased the value of many biblical passages for us. Church History has enabled us to understand many present day situations. Practical work sessions in class proved to be both interesting and helpful.

We have learned to know many of the college students as we mingled with them in the halls, in the library, in the dining room and other places. We felt that here were a number of fine Christian youth who had in all sincerity dedicated their lives to Christian service. It is our prayer that every student may find his purpose in life and leave college prepared to obey Christ's call.

Our College can do and does much to strengthen our churches. With united voice we challenge ministers from all provinces to attend next year's course and become better equipped for the tremendous task of proclaiming the gospel.

Jake Harms

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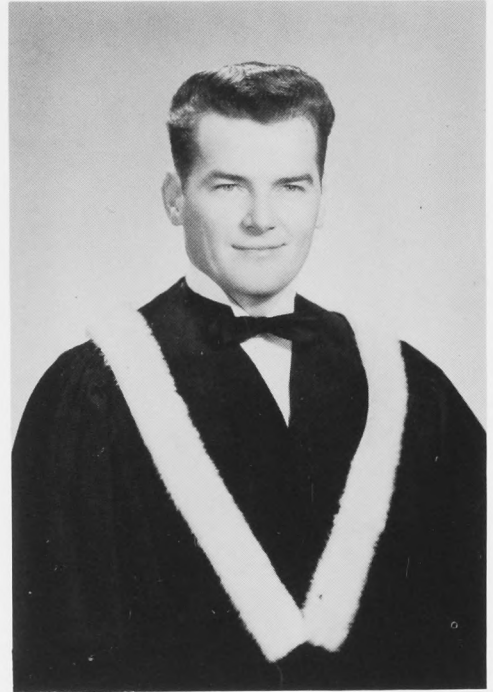
Graduation means commencement. To commence, means to begin. We have all experienced commencements. This one means the departure of the 1961 graduating class from C.M.B.C. It indicates the completion of a series of required studies, and terminates our activities and fellowship which we have so highly prized.

Yet, the retrospect of our years of studies and student achievements must not cause us to rejoice in our accomplishment. Nothing good could come out of standing around and patting ourselves on the back. Hence at this departure we are reminded that the termination of one project, only means the beginning of another.

The decision of our entering this college had to do with fine lines. It was, however, more than the product of a national calculation, and we are thankful to the God of Providence for guiding our lives thus. Yet these halls have not meant a fortress; as it were, from the world. The onslaught came in the form of clashing ideas and in the struggle with views. It is regrettable to have observed in one's researches, that even the field of biblical study is often a battleground for selfish interpretation, or as a medium to prove the intellectual superiority of competing theologians. The engrossing studies in arts have always threatened to become an end in themselves. In terms of a practical vocation, this study has meant an ever-renewing dependence on God.

Our graduation is not merely a product of a three year training period. The possibility of such a training period had its roots in the profound insight and concerns of our parents and church leaders — the Christian leaders who knew our church and the flaws and progress of our history. To you who have worked backstage, we say a hearty "Thank You."

Our gratitude also goes out to our faculty whom we have accepted as pointers to the truth. The facts and information of the courses that you have presented, we may forget in part — the spirit in which you presented them, never.



MENNO WIEBE
Mt. Lehman, B.C.
Christian Education Degree

To our fellow students with whom it has been possible to discuss the profounder issues of the meaning of life and faith, we are most grateful. For herein lay the essence of fellowship. We wish you godspeed in your continuation of your studies and service.

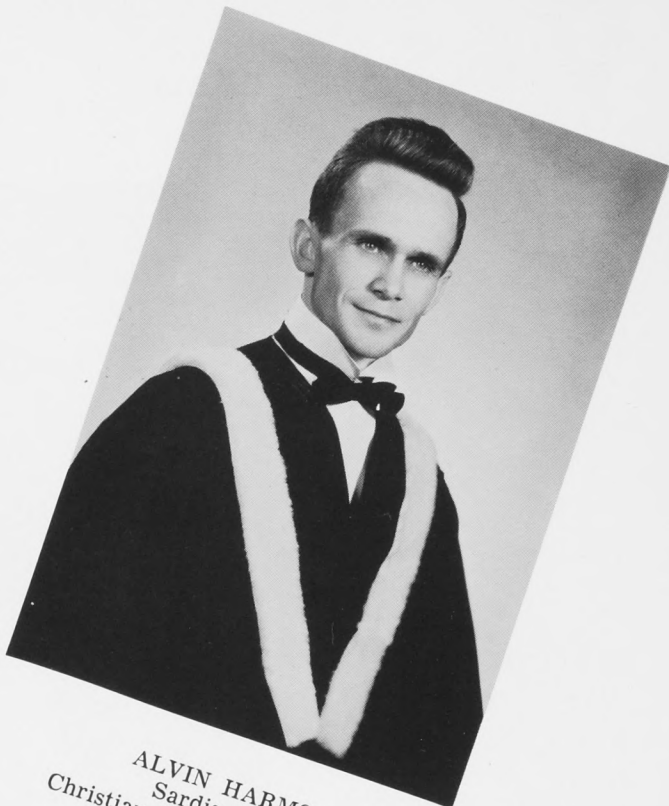
To the local churches which have made a practical application of our studies possible, and have accepted us as "step-members", we also express our gratitude.

We are bidding farewell to you our faculty, our staff, our fellowstudents and these halls to let your services and impressions become a formidable part on the shelves of our memories.

The Master who led us here shall lead us on, to become more faithful disciples.



HILDA SCHROEDER
Plum Coulee, Man.
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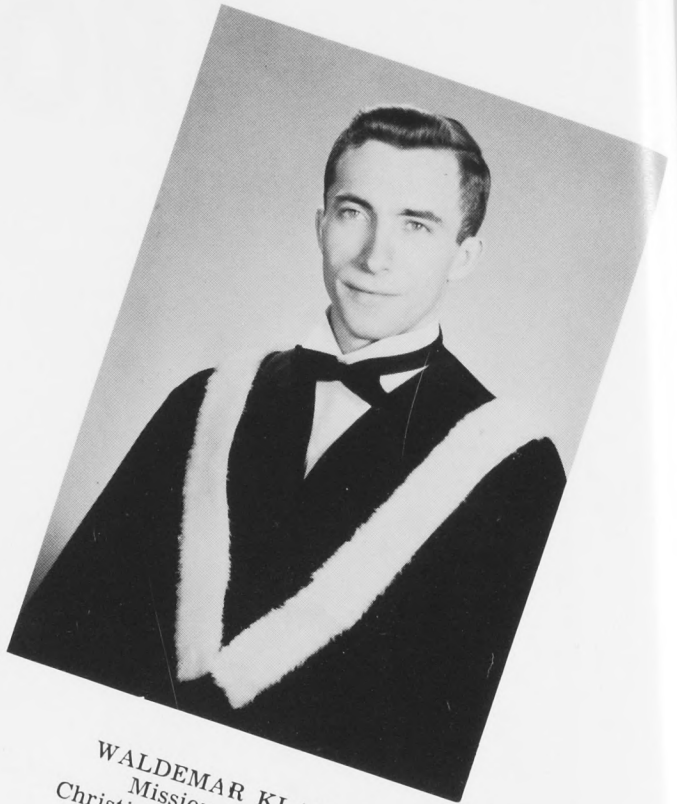
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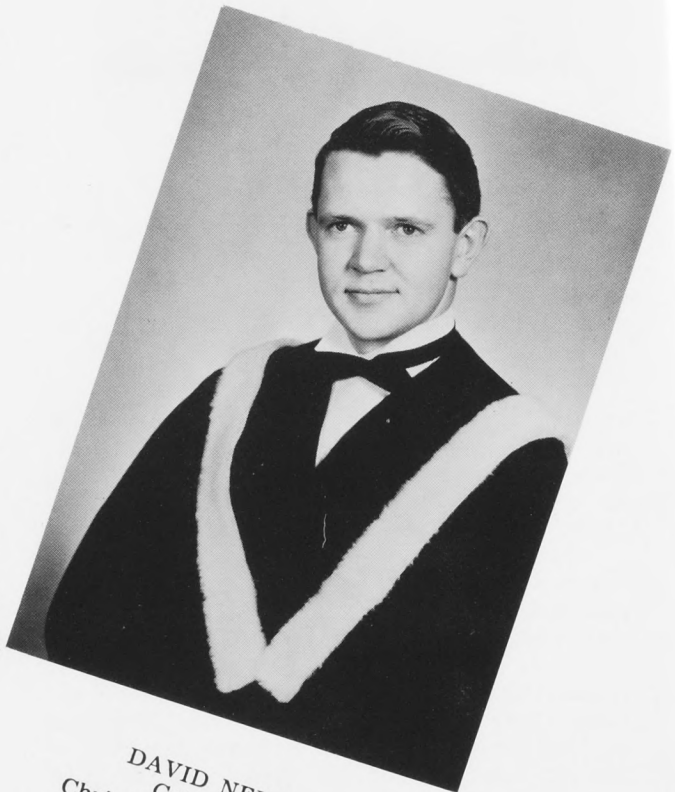
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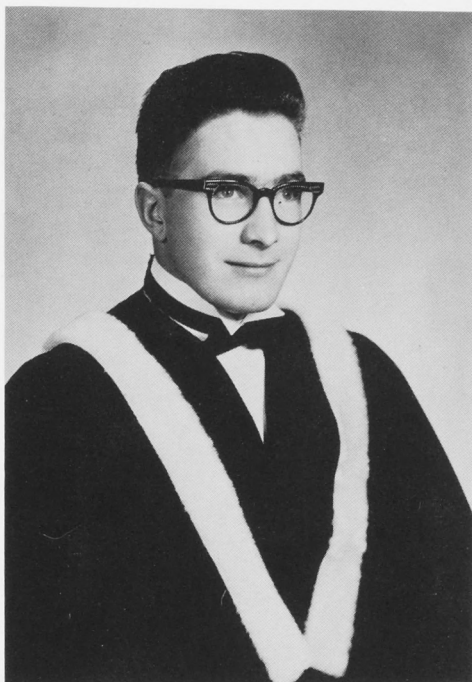
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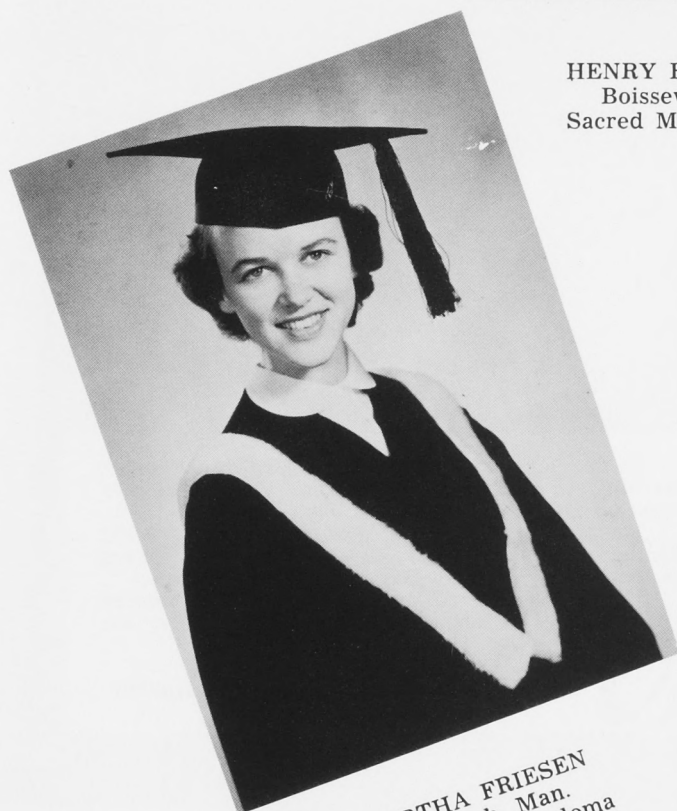
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Elizabeth Klassen. Hier sehen wir einen Inhalt von seltener Kraft und Tiefe, ein Blatt Volkspsychologie und Kulturgeschichte von unvergaenglichem Werte.

Hertha Neufeld. Sie versteht dass Phantasie sonst die Wirklichkeit verschoent, manchmal aber ist die Wirklichkeit ebenso bunt wie ein Phantasiegebilde (Ausland).

Susan Peters. Ein Streben nach Wissen mit Gewissen und Geist hat grosses Glueck und tiefen Frieden.

David Neufeld. Vieles kann der Mensch entbehren nur den Menschen nicht. Auch in ihm lebt ein Verlangen nach Geselligkeit, Freude und Genuss.

Waldy Klassen. Heiligung des Sinnes und Lebens gewoeht uns zu strenger Gewissenhaftigkeit, pflanzt uns ein lebendiges Gottesbewusstsein ins Herz und gibt uns die rechten sittlichen Mahlsstaebe.



Henry Engbrecht. Die natuerlichen Triebe aufs Rechte lenken, das ist Erziehung.

Alvin Harms. Wer nach positiven Grundsaetzen handelt dem wird dieses zum Glueck, und andern zum Segen.

John Franz. In der Arbeit liegt das Glueck und Wert des Lebens auch bewahrt dieses die kindliche Heiterkeit des Gemuets.

Menno Wiebe. Das Lied wird ein Teil seines Wesens, und foerdert so die Kraefte der Seelenvermoegen und ist somit wirklich erlernt.

Hilda Schroeder. Das hoechste Ideal einer weiblichen Person liegt in dem Gedanken des eigenen Herdes der eigenen Familie.

Martha Friesen. Drum pruefe wer sich ewig bindet, ob doch sicher ist, wer sich "so" ewig bindet, dass sich das Herz zum Herzen findet.

Louise Peters. Was freilich der Liebenden "romantisch" scheint, das ist dem andern die "alte Geschichte", die ewig neu bleibt.

Rev. J. D. Adrian.

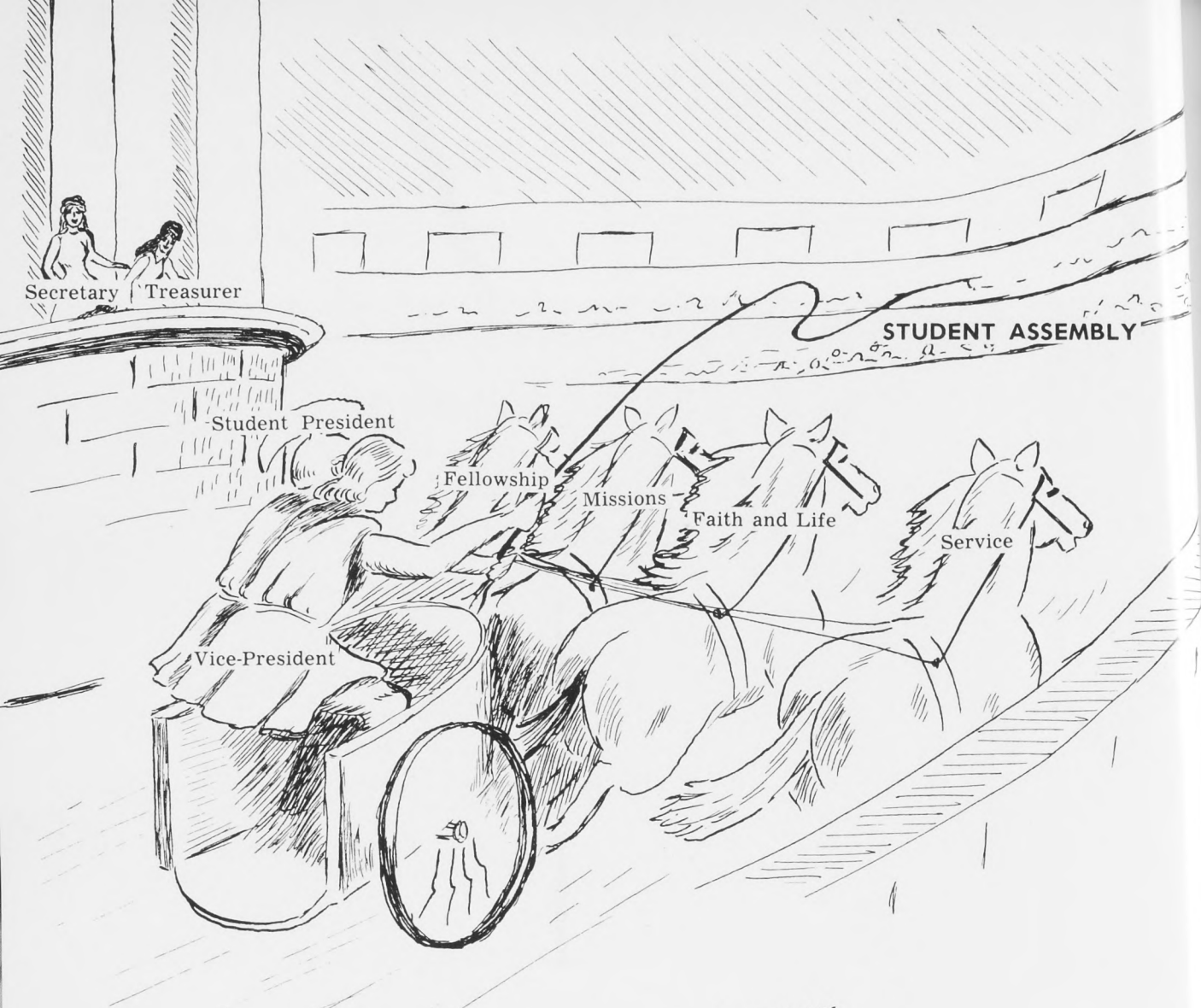
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But all sentiment for antiquity was overruled
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Organizations



CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENT ASSEMBLY OF THE CANADIAN MENNONITE BIBLE COLLEGE

1. The name of the organization shall be, "The Student Assembly of the Canadian Mennonite Bible College".
2. The general aim of the constitution is to co-ordinate and guide the endeavours of the Student Assembly in their efforts to maintain a high standard of Christian living, as expressed in Ephesians 4:15,16. In doing so it shall provide opportunities in leadership experience, and avenues of Christian expression. Responsibility shall be widely distributed to avoid excessive burden to any one individual and lack of participation by others.
3. The Student Assembly shall be governed by the Student Council, consisting of the Executive, members elected by the Student Assembly, and a Faculty Advisor. The Student Council shall channel and oversee the activities of the Student Assembly and represent the Student Assembly before the administration. The Executive shall consist of President, Vice-President and Secretary, and shall have the authority to deal with the Assembly, and shall have the authority for the Spring

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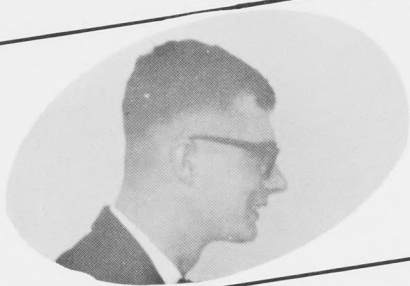
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Administration

OUR FACULTY

MUTUALITY THROUGH UNITY OF PURPOSE



"Do your best to present yourself to God as one approved, a workman who has no need to be ashamed, rightly handling the word of truth."
—2 Tim. 2:15.

Of the many ideals that come to young people, none can be considered as important as the challenge that they be approved of God. When compared with this all other aims become secondary, and all wordly ambitions of necessity recede into the background.

Canadian Mennonite Bible College sets as its task the developing and fostering of such an all-rounded program, academically, devotionally and service-wise, that those who enter its halls will be confronted with just such a challenge.

The demands of life are exacting; the problems of the twentieth-century man are acute. But the spiritual power of the Most High is available to His own by His Spirit. May those who study here find themselves in the compass of His embrace, and in the arena of life, with dedication to the Lord's task and assured of this great reality: approved unto God!

H. Poettcker.

Administrative

HENRY POETTCKER, A.B., B.D. (Th.D.Cand.)
President, Instructor of New Testament
and Missions



Mr. Poettcker and I literally "ran into each other" at the General Conference at Young United Church in Winnipeg in 1956. At that time he invited me for supper, and when I left he said something like: "If you come to Winnipeg and have no other place to go, you know that we are here!" During the five years since then I have found that such a casually spoken invitation is no empty phrase on Mr. Poettcker's part. His outgoing and friendly concern for others has been experienced and appreciated by students and co-workers alike.

Mr. Poettcker's openness to the needs of others is rooted in the mature Christian discipline evident in his own life and work. His systematic and well-prepared sermons and lectures — almost always typed out neatly and fully —

find their parallel in an equal attentiveness to administrative matters. In the midst of a deep theological discussion he once pointed to the trimming boards of the roof with the brief remark: "They need a coat of paint soon." Then theology continued.

Mr. Poettcker's optimism is not downed by even the most difficult situations. It is the optimism of a man who knows that wise planning and hard work lead to victory in many a battle. More: It is the optimism of one who knows that the servant's task is not to plan for the Master, but to trust in the Master's plan. Mr. Poettcker's dedication to his Master is as genuine as it is unassuming.

Waldemar Janzen.



ISAAC I. FRIESEN
B.A., M.Ed., B.D., M.Th., D.D.
Vice-President, Instructor of Theology,
Bible and Greek



One characteristic to be observed in the long ministry of Rev. I. I. Friesen is that he has systematically alternated between studying and serving either as minister or as teacher. He has completed the normal school in Saskatoon as well as work leading to the degrees of B.A. and M.Ed. at the University of Saskatoon. The B.D. degree he received from Westminster Theological Seminary and a M.Th. degree from Winona Lake School of Theology. But besides that he has attended the Los Angeles Bible Institute, Dallas Theological Seminary and Emmanuel College, Toronto, Ont.

Mr. Friesen was ordained to the ministry in his home church at Rosthern, Sask., together with his father Rev. I. P. Friesen in 1919, only two years after he was baptized. He is no doubt one of the youngest men to have been ordained in our conference.

Rev. Friesen was called to the pastorate of the Bethel Mission Church in Winnipeg in 1945. This work prospered under his leadership and the congregation served as host to C.M.B.C. during the first year of its existence. His service in the church was terminated, however, when he was asked to become President of C.M.B.C., a position which he held till 1959.

Since 1947 he has been actively serving in the General Conference first as member of the Board of Education and during the last two terms as Vice-chairman of the Conference. He has also been chairman of the Canadian Board of Education from its beginning until 1959.

David Schroeder.

WALDEMAR JANZEN, B.A., M.A., B.D.
Registrar, Instructor in Bible, German
and Mental Hygiene



Mr. Janzen, our registrar has, within the past year, received a goodly amount of public attention, and rightly so. First, he openly denounced the state of bachelorhood when he married Mary Warkentin of B.C. last spring. Secondly, we are happy to congratulate him on receiving his Master of Arts degree from the University of Manitoba. His scholastic record this year, as well as in the past, is the envy of every student and a challenge to many. C.M.B.C. is indeed fortunate in having a man of this calibre on it's faculty.

Besides his scholastic ability, Mr. Janzen also has a real ability to analyse situations, problems and people. His clear thinking on most matters can be of great help when a solution is needed. However, this organized manner of thinking can make the matter of examinations a difficult one for students whose minds work in some less logical way!

One may not always agree with Mr. Janzen but nevertheless, his deep spiritual concern and willingness to help, make him worthy of every respect, and make him a true friend.

Esther Wiebe.



PETER R. HARDER
Treasurer, Business Manager, Public Relations

Mr. Peter Harder was born in Pordenu, Moltschna, Southern Russia, in 1908, one of eight children of typical Mennonite teacher-minister family. He attended school in Russia for ten years. In 1924 the Harders came to Canada.

Peter was able to attend the Gretna M.C.I. for two years and then spent a year at the Manitou Normal School. After that he taught in public and later in high schools of Manitoba for ten years.

In 1933 Mr. Harder married Miss Anne Isaak of Arnaud. They established their home in Arnaud. Eventually Mr. Harder began to farm in Arnaud.

Whether as teacher or as farmer, Mr. Harder has always been active in public life. For fifteen years he conducted the church choir; he served as Sunday School superintendent; was responsible for youth work, and, since 1946, in accordance with the wish of his church, began to preach.

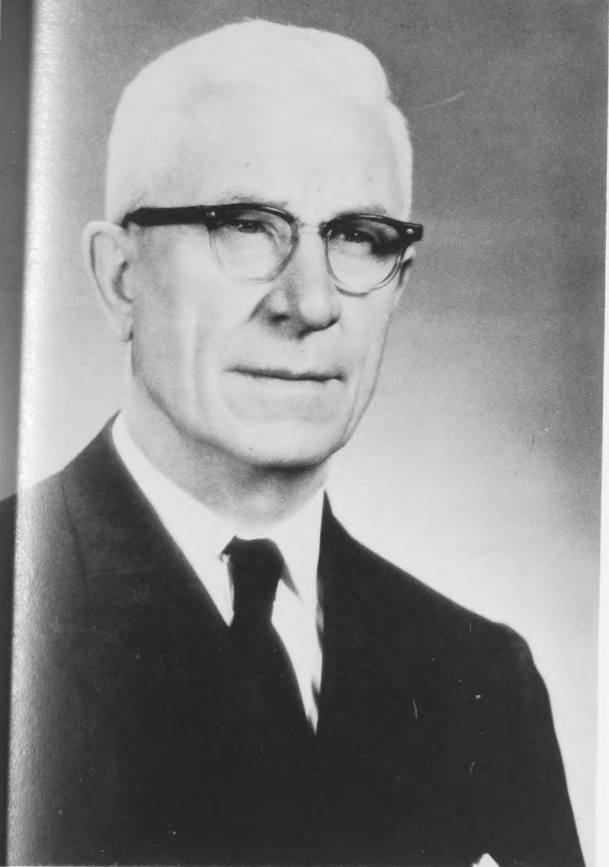
Mr. Harder has served our conference in various capacities, the most conspicuous of them as Secretary of the Canadian Conference. He held this position for four years.



In his district Mr. Harder served for many years as chairman of the local school board and also in other capacities.

In the fall of 1959 the Harders moved to Winnipeg where Mr. Harder took over the duties and responsibilities of the Treasurer and Business Manager of the Canadian Mennonite Bible College.

Gerhard J. Lohrenz.



Faculty

GERHARD JOHN LOHRENZ, B.A.
Instructor of History

Gerhard Lohrenz was born in Friedensfeld, Sagradowka, Southern Russia. He received his elementary and secondary education in Russia, and graduated from the Alexanderwohler Handelsschule in Molotschna. For a number of years before emigration to Canada he was employed in administrative government positions. In 1925 he was one of the delegates to the All-Russian Mennonite Conference in Moscow.

As an active participant in Conference affairs, he has served on numerous committees and in various capacities, both in the Manitoba and in the Canadian Conference. In 1957 he was a delegate to the Sixth World Conference at Karlsruhe, and in 1960 he was one of the four delegates sent to Russia by the M.C.C. Rev. Lohrenz was elected to the ministry at Springstein in 1942, and in 1959 was ordained as elder of the Sargent Avenue Mennonite Church in Winnipeg.



Although Mr. Lohrenz is an extremely busy man, he is able to accomplish a great deal of work and still occasionally find time for writing — usually on topics related to Mennonite History. He has published numerous short stories and articles in periodicals such as *Mennonitische Warte*, *Mennonite Life*, *Mennonitische Lehrerzeitung*, etc. A booklet, "Sagradowka", was printed in 1947. His series on Mennonite History appearing regularly in the *Bote*, *Rundschau*, and *Steinbach Post* is well known.

Margaret Sawatsky.



DAVID SCHROEDER, A.B., B.D., D.Th.
Instructor in Bible, Ethics and Philosophy

Mr. David Schroeder received his early training in a large Mennonite settlement located in the southern part of Manitoba. It was here that he became more intimately acquainted with the powerful religious and social forces that have so greatly influenced our Mennonite people in the past.

Convinced of the Mennonite position on war, he became a conscientious objector during the last World War, doing alternative service in the city of Winnipeg at that time. While in this city he became a member of the Bethel Mennonite Church and finally became its pastor during the years 1951 to 1953. Prior to this he had completed a four year course at the M.B. Bible College, graduating with a B.Th. degree and had also received a B.A. degree from Bethel College. Because of illness, however, Rev. Schroeder had to discontinue his work as pastor of the Bethel Mennonite Church in 1953.

Rev. Schroeder was, however, restored to health, to such an extent, that he was able to continue his studies in Mennonite Biblical Seminary. Finally he had the opportunity to attend the University of Hamburg in Germany. Completing his studies in the German language during the years 1956 to 1959 he received his D.Th. degree from that institution in 1959.

He has also been active in various boards of the Canadian Mennonite Conference and the General Conference of Mennonites as well as in the work of the Mennonite Central Committee.

Isaak I. Friesen.





JOHN D. ADRIAN
Dean of Students, Instructor of Bible,
Methods and Homiletics

We like to hear and read about "self-made" men. These people appeal to us because they have discovered certain basic values in life and then have discovered how to use their unique talents toward the realization of these values. In this selective category I would place Mr. Adrian.

There are a number of attributes that set Mr. Adrian apart from most of his fellow-men. He is, first of all, a keen observer. He has a remarkable insight into human personality. His clear insight into the spiritual needs of our people has been a motivating factor in making him an effective and beloved minister. In his preaching as well as in his classroom teaching he has a way of illuminating a truth so that it causes the listener to apply it to his own needs.

Mr. Adrian loves people. He is an interesting and stimulating conversationalist. He has a deep concern for the spiritual welfare of students and fellow teachers. His typical questions, "Sonst geht noch alles ganz gut?" is more than a superficial introduction to a conversation.

Mr. Adrian will be remembered for the human touches of his character — his friendliness, his sense of humour, his wry facial expression when giving extra emphasis to his thoughts. Those who have been privileged to know Mr. Adrian more intimately have received inspiration and enrichment for their lives.

George D. Wiebe





MARGARET SAWATSKY, B.A., M.Lib.
Librarian and Instructor in English

The first year of Miss Sawatsky's services as librarian at CMBC finds her completely engrossed in her work. The working through of the entire list of library books to bring about uniformity in the classification was quite an undertaking — just ask her! — and many were the hours that she worked overtime to complete this task.

Miss Sawatsky is proving a real asset to the College in a number of ways. Her presence at faculty meetings aids in giving the "feminine slant" to the discussions, and her readiness to pinch-hit in the recording of faculty minutes is much appreciated. Not given to excessive speech, she says what she says well. For her ready smile and her consideration of others she is appreciated by faculty and students alike.

Unlike the other faculty members, Miss Sawatsky has the opportunity of living with the students in the Residence. This brings with it varied experience that can be both enriching and rewarding. Miss Sawatsky has called Manitoba her home before, but it is nevertheless an evident change to have to battle winter's snow drifts instead of enjoying the balmy B.C. showers. We hope, however, that this will prove just another stepping stone to a successful service.

Henry Poettcker.

MAY LAWSON
Registered Teacher of Singing,
Instructor in Voice

What we know about Miss Lawson comes via those who study with her. Since she teaches individual students, the acquaintance becomes rather unique. Miss Lawson is our voice teacher, but she is more than that. She is interested in each individual as a personality, and in the expression of this personality through music. To her, the emotions expressed in singing must coincide with the words sung, and the feeling experienced by the composer must be re-experienced and reproduced via the personality.

Her emphasis in teaching has been popularly dubbed by her students as the "Lawson line." There must be a consistent line, and coherence throughout the song, not only in vocal production, but also in thought. She will not tolerate a mere technical vocal portrayal of the written score, no matter how precise the pitch and time. There must be "soul" in the song. The notes are but a skeleton about which the song is built, and must become alive.

Though quiet and reserved, her personality has proven a source of pleasant humor and compatibility. We appreciate her sincerity in her work, which transcends any competitive element that is so prominent in the field of art.

Lydia Wiebe.

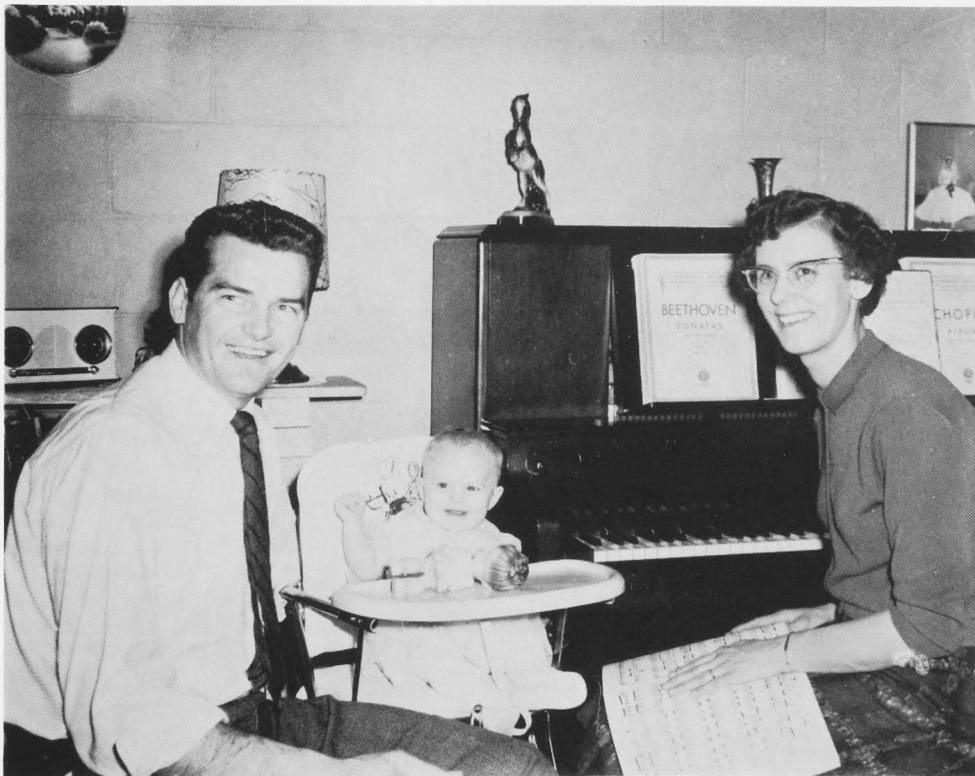
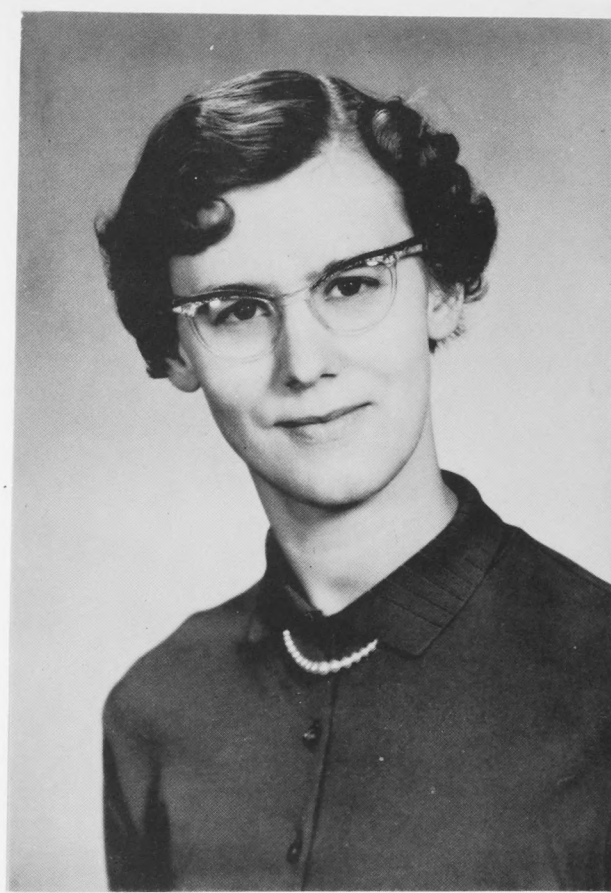


LYDIA WIEBE, A.R.C.T.
Instructor in Piano, Theory, Harmony
and Counterpoint

Mrs. Wiebe is the former Lydia Boese, of Tofield, Alta., the daughter of Rev. David Boese. If one's place of birth is indicative of character and disposition, Mrs. Wiebe is a living example. You see, she was born at Chinook, Alta. Her friendliness and winsome smile spread a cozy warmth about her. She received her high school education at Tofield and obtained an A.R.C.T. degree at Edmonton in 1955. Thereupon she enrolled at C.M.B.C. and has attended for two years. While at College she served in various capacities as pianist, organist and soloist. Since 1957 she has been on the College Staff.

In the summer of 1959 she was married to Mr. Menno Wiebe, of Abbotsford, B.C., who is presently attending C.M.B.C. and will be graduating this year. The Wiebe's are the proud parents of a charming little girl, Rhonda Elizabeth.

P. R. Harder.





GEORGE D. WIEBE
B.Ch.Ed., A.M.M., A.R.C.T.
Music Instructor

Einen freundlichen Gruss und ein warmes Herz besass Lehrer Wiebe schon in der seligen Jugendzeit. Ich stelle ihn vor als den, der nicht die Zeit mit mathematischen Zahlen oder mit algebraischen Rechnungen todzuschlagen liebte. Nein, sondern aus dem trockenen Alltagsleben, moechte er etwas frisches, hoeheres und klingendes schaffen.

Phantasieren konnte er, dass kann er auch heute noch, sich immer mehr in Musik vertiefen, so, das er zuletzt seine Umgebung und die ganze Welt vergisst und nur seinen lieben Meistern Beethoven, Mendelsohnn und andern folgt.

Lehrer Wiebe's Gesangeslust setzt Herz und Mund, Hand and Fuss in Bewegung. Diese Bewegungen sind naturwuechsig, gesund und ohne Rucksicht. Das mag den Zuhoeern manchmal unbequem sein, aber es geschieht ihnen ganz recht. Auch sie vergessen sehr bald alles, alles um sich her und siehe da, sie sind auch schon in einer anderen Welt, in einer neuen Welt in ihrem Denken, Fuehlen, Leben, Dieses bedeutet Ruhe, Rast, Freude und Staerkung.



Nicht ohne Bedacht hat Lehrer Wiebe seine Plaene fuers Leben gemacht. Seine Interesse fuer Musik sollte nicht gestoert noch vermuendert werden. Wie aber das machen. Er schaute sich um und fand eine "Fiddel" mit einer Hand. Diese hatte Finger so lang, dass sie alle Saiten in der wundervollsten Art und Weise erreichte und in Bewegung setzte. Sie gehoerte Esther, seiner gegenwaertigen Lebensgehilfin, und siehe und schreibe, er hat sich nicht geirrt. "Denn, wo das Strenge mit dem Zarten, wo Hartes sich und Mildes zaarten, da gab es einen guten Klang.

John D. Adrian



ESTHER A. WIEBE, A.R.C.T., A.M.M.
Instructor in Piano, Harmony, Form
and Pedagogy

For those who have come to know her as an accomplished pianist, or as an enthusiastic teacher of music subjects, it may be a surprise to hear that Mrs. Wiebe does not live by music alone. Professional excellence and womanly qualities have not compromised each other in her life. To put it simply: Her home-baked bread is as good as her piano playing.

Mrs. Wiebe is systematic and thorough in her thinking, her planning, and her work, without lacking impulsiveness, however. Her conclusion to one of our discussions on a registrarial matter may illustrate both sides: "I know you are right, but I still disagree!"

Hesitant as I am to use the adjective "intuitive", I nevertheless want to apply it to Mrs. Wiebe's sensitivity and good judgment in evaluating people. Her genuine interest in her students resembles less that of the professional in his clients than the concern of an older sister for her younger "Geschwister".

Her team-work with her husband in building up the music department has been of greatest significance for the College. At home Bobby and Timmy make sure that the team-work in educational matters continues.

Waldemar Janzen.

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Am 2. Juli 1941 wurde in Laird auf der Tagung der Konferenz der Mennoniten in Canada beschlossen, eine hoehere Bibelschule ins Leben zu rufen. Zur Ausfuehrung des Beschlusses wurde ein Komitee aus 5 Bruedern gewaehlt. Verschiedene Hindernisse stellten sich in den Weg und verzoeagerten die Realisierung des Beschlusses. Von Jahr zu Jahr berichtete das Komitee an die Konferenz, wo die Wahlen in das Komitee stattfanden. Im September 1946 wurde beschlossen, die hoehere Bibelschule Canadisches Mennonitisches Bibelcolleges zu nennen, und seitdem haben wir es mit einer Collegebehoere zu tun. Gegenwaertig besteht dieselbe aus 12 Mitgliedern, Vertretern unsrer Gemeinden von British Columbien bis Ontario.

Die Collegebehoerde waehlt alljaehrlich ihre Exekutive, welche periodisch zur Regelung verschiedener Collegeangelegenheiten zusammentritt. Ausserdem waehlt sie aus ihrem Bestande ein Finanzkomitee, ein Komitee zur Regelung der Gehaelter und ein Personalkomitee. Im Laufe des Jahres finden wenigstens zwei Sitzungen statt, an denen die ganze Behoerde teilnimmt. Dem Lehrerkollegium steht es frei, sich an den Behoerdesitzungen zu beteiligen. Der Praesident des Colleges gehoert ex-officio zur Collegebehoerde. Die Ex-Studentenvereinigung hat einen Vertreter in der Behoerde mit beratendem Stimmrecht.

Die Collegebehoerde wacht ueber der allseitigen Entwicklung des Colleges, verwaltet das Vermoegen desselben, fuehrt die Bauprojekte aus, beschafft Kredite und sorgt fuer die Abtragung der Schulden, stellt die Lehrer und das Personal an, fertigt das Budget an, berichtet und macht Empfehlungen an die Konferenz, der sie verantwortlich ist.

Im Laufe der Jahre hat der Herr die Bemuehungen der Collegebehoerde gesegnet und sie hat manches fuer den inneren und aeusseren Ausbau des Colleges erreichen koennen. Gegenwaertig konzentriert die Collegebehoerde ihre Aufmerksamkeit auf die Liquidierung der Bauschuld und den Bau der Praesidentenwohnung. Will's Gott, so kann im naechsten Jahr das Studentenheim fertig gebaut, im Jahre 1963 die Bibliothek ausgebaut und im Jahre 1965 der Bau eines Heimes fuer verheiratete Studenten in Angriff genommen werden. Zur Durchfuehrung dieser Plaene benoetigt die Collegebehoerde die Fuerbitte und die finanzielle Unterstuetzung der Armen und der Reichen in unseren Gemeinden.

In Nehemia 2.18 lesen wir: "Und sie sprachen: So lasst uns auf sein und bauen! Und ihre Haende wurden gestaerkt zum Guten."

J. J. Thiessen
 Vorsitzender der Collegebehoerde.



L. to R.: Bernie Thiessen, Faith & Life; Alvin Harms, Missions; Henry Poettcker, Faculty Advisor; Louise Peters, Secretary; Rudy Regehr, Student President; Waldy Klassen, Vice-President; Hilda Schroeder, Treasurer; Dave Kroeker, Service; Henry Friesen, Fellowship.

STUDENT COUNCIL

In the 20th century where ever you have a group of people with common interests and goals, you also have some form of organization. Students of C.M.B.C. are no exception. The purpose of the student organization is two-fold: to give leadership training and experience to as many as possible, and to furnish a wholesome avenue of expression for all students.

It falls to the Student Council to co-ordinate into a well balanced whole, the activities of the various committees that are functional. Recognizing that the Christian walk encompasses all of life, the Council makes an effort to promote activities in all areas of interest, spiritual, social, as well as cultural.

It is our concern that through these various activities the student be equipped to re-enter the larger society and make a positive contribution to the cause of Christ in the place where he finds himself.

Rudy Regehr,
Student President.



Student's Residence. Dedicated 1959.
Basement: Married Couples; First Floor: Boys;
Second Floor: Girls

Departments

Bible



Galatians		
Revelation	Ephesians	
Old Testament Prophets		Corinthians
Prison Epistles	Pastoral Epistles	Greek
Life of Christ	Peter and Jude	Old Testament History
James and Hebrews	Psalms and Wisdom Literature	Romans
New Testament Introduction	Gospel and Epistles of John	Acts and the Early Church

Theology



Apologetics

Systematic Theology

Greek Exegesis

Bible Doctrine

Old Testament Theology

New Testament Theology

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Practical Theology



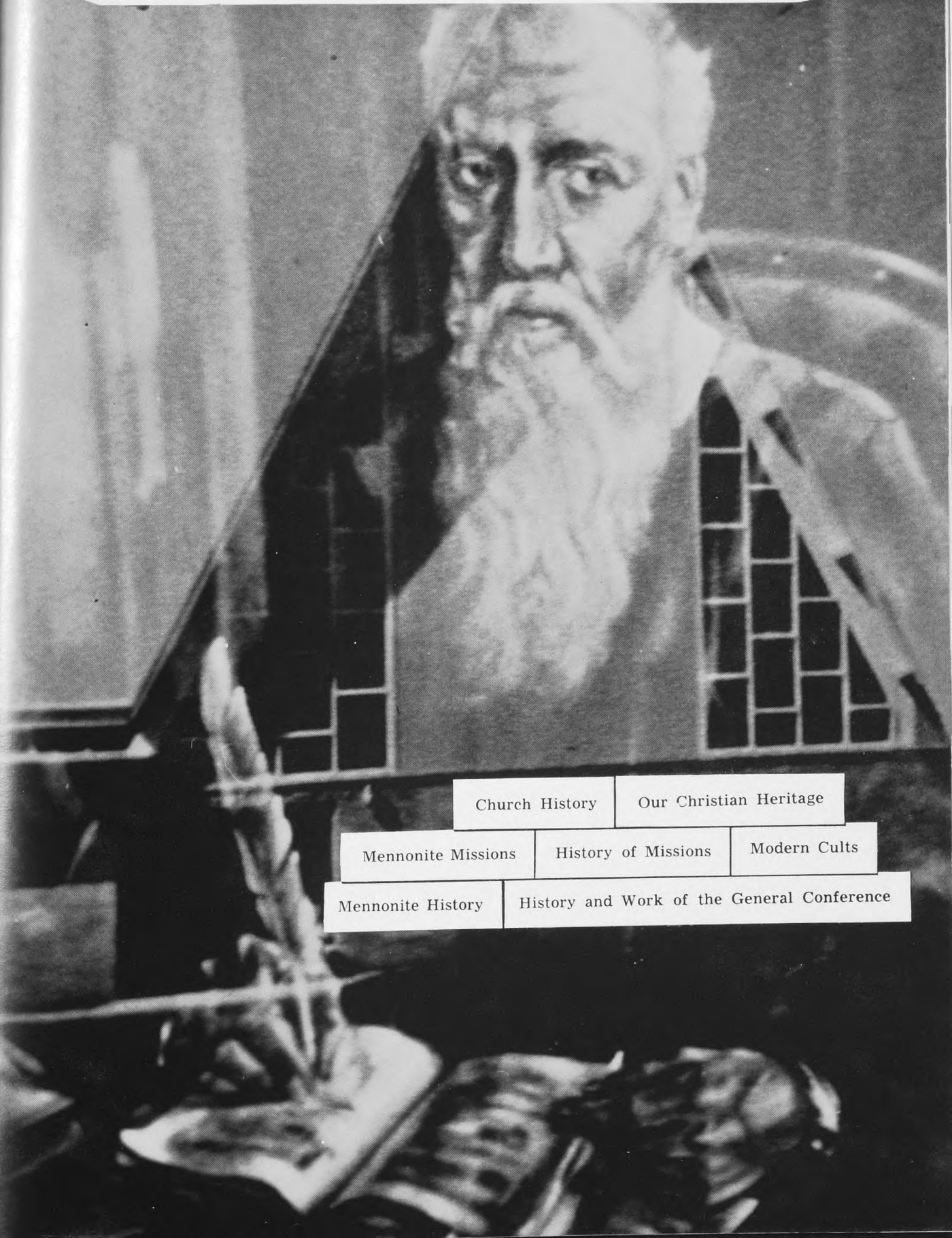
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Music



Pedagogy

History III

History II

Conducting I

Music Theory

Harmony II

Counterpoint

Harmony I

Sightsinging

Music Worship

Applied Music

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History I

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Form and Analysis

College Chorus



Languages

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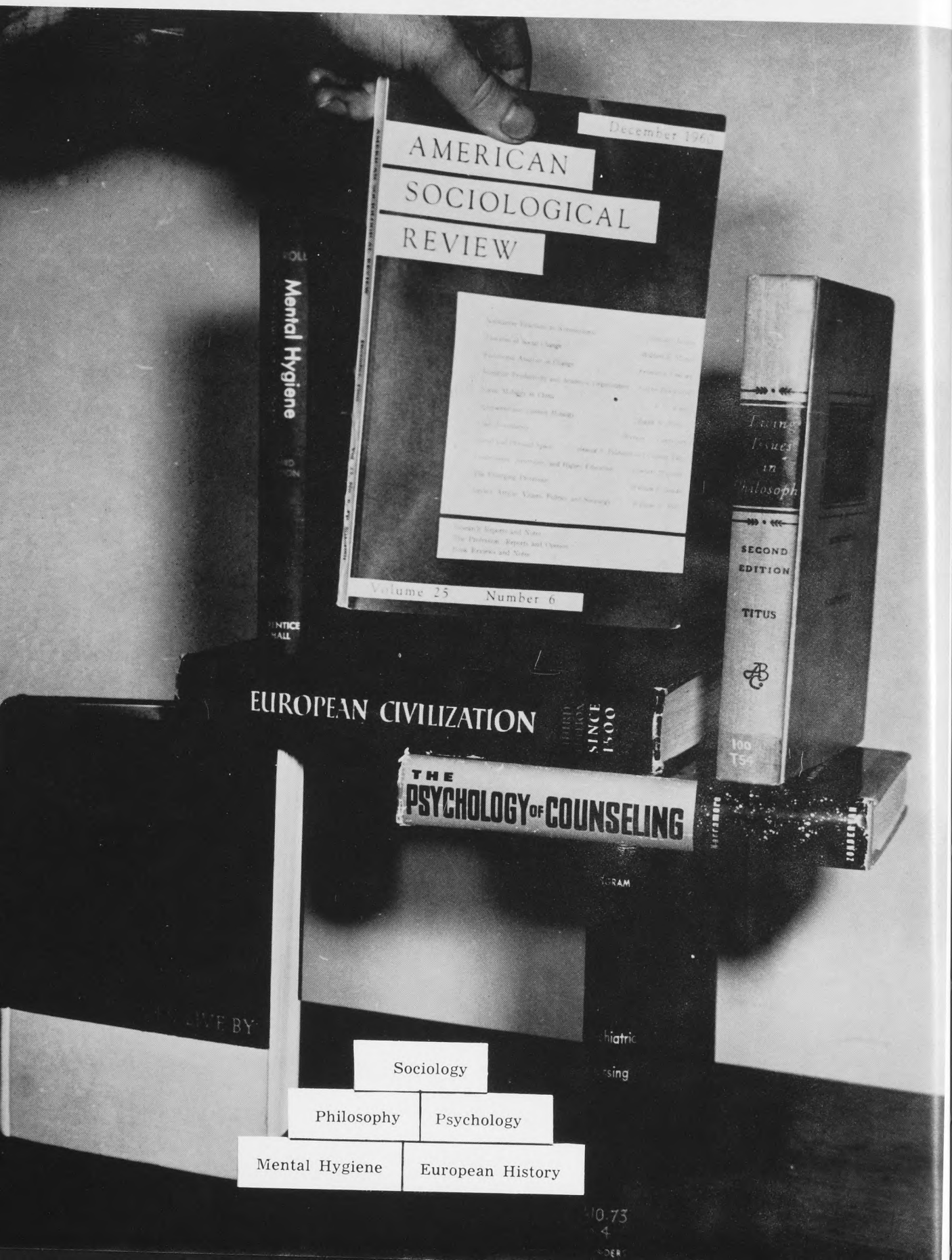
German Literature

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President's Residence — under construction
1961.

Activities



SPORTS





I sing because I'm happy.

Come on fellas, show the ladies how!



Class Voice.



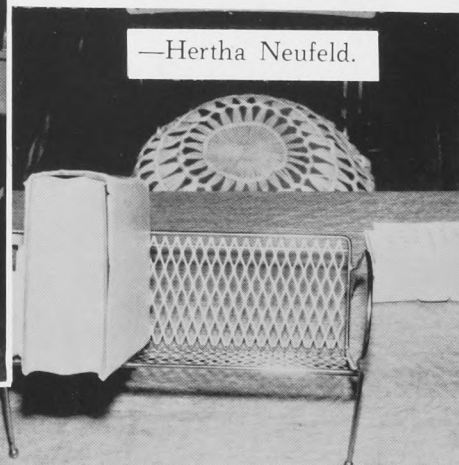
Can you laugh, Marie?

Es war bitterlich kalt!



A possible connection with the Samaritan Service deficit.

—Hertha Neufeld.





I'd like to see
you do better.

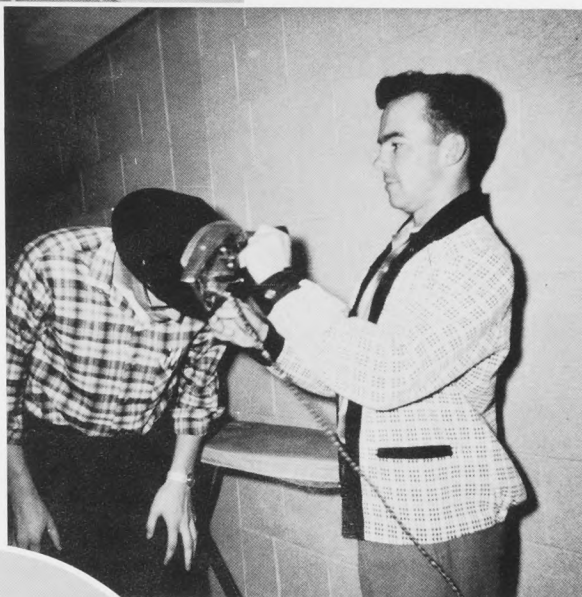
Trying to develop
an intelligent gaze.



When frustrated,
blow your horn.



Spring clean-up.



Trying to make an impression.



Friday afternoon.



"I'm writing my term paper."



Gone are the days.



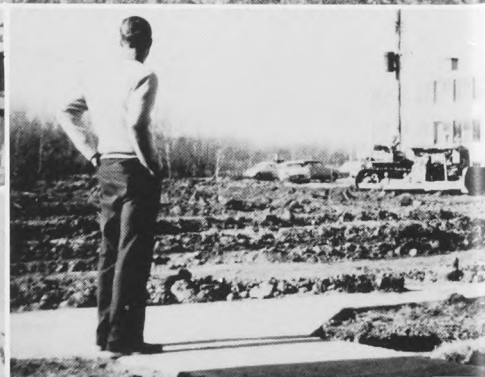
It never rains but it pours.

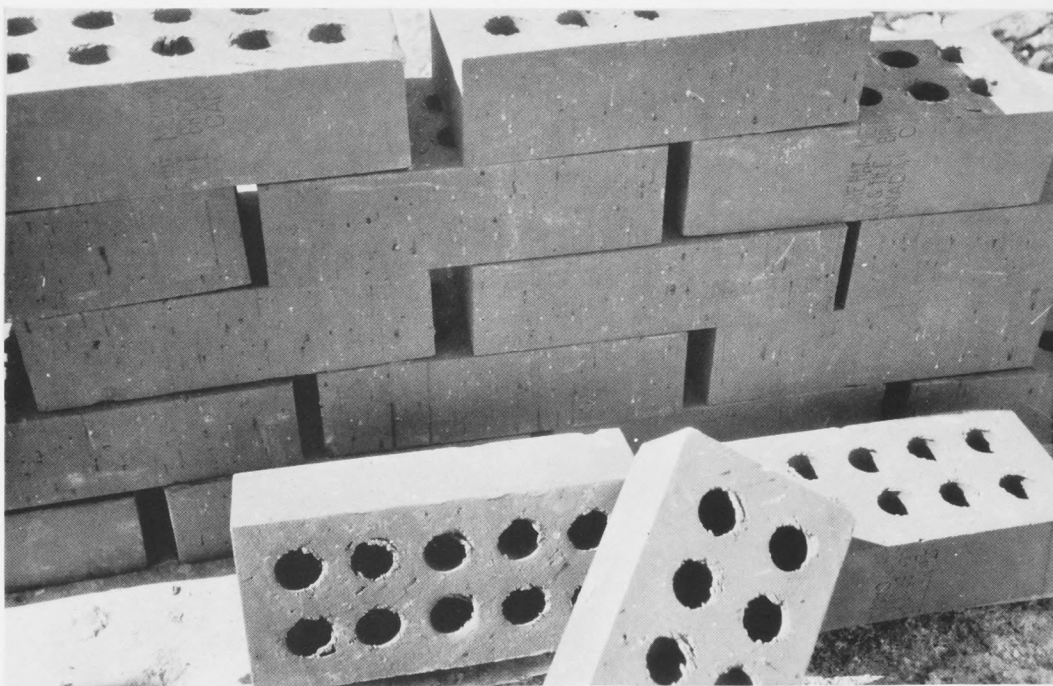


Hi.



Kaffeklatsch.





“Auf, lasst uns Zion bauen.”

Highlights

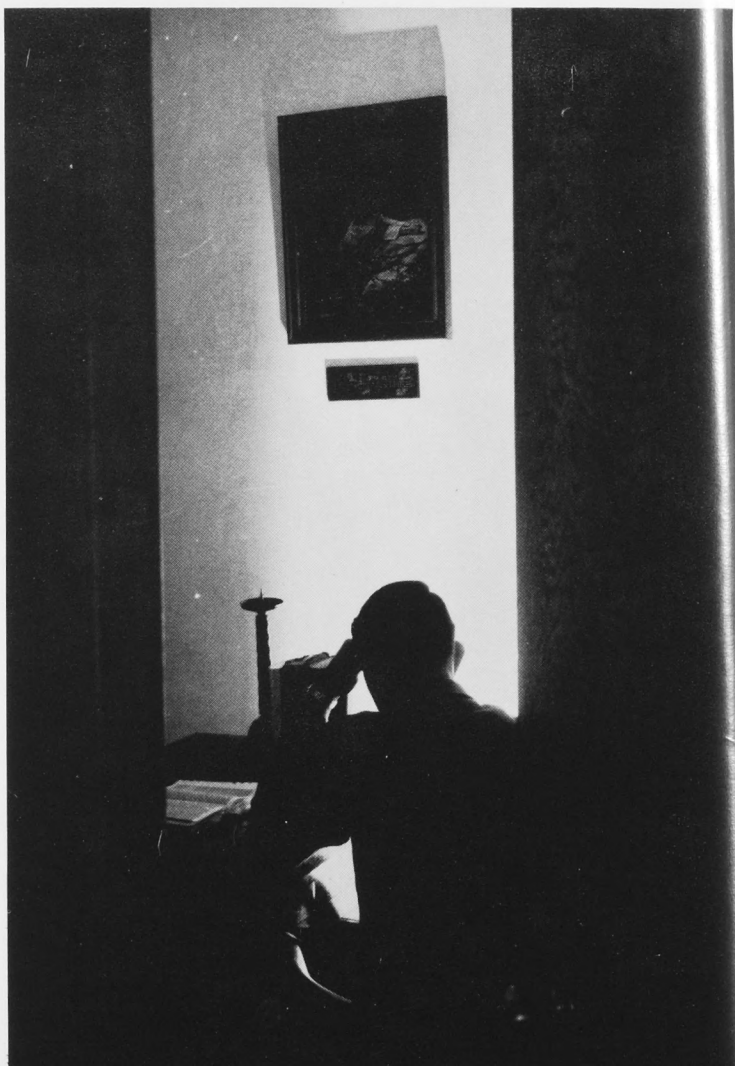


PENING EXERCISES

Guest Speakers: J. B. Wiens,
J. J. Thiessen, Henry Wiens.

DEEPER LIFE WEEK

TAKE MY HEART, O FATHER
Take my heart, O Father, take it;
Make and keep it all Thine own;
Let Thy Spirit melt and break it,
This proud heart of sin and stone.
Father, make it pure and lowly,
Fond of peace, and far from strife;
Turning from the paths unholy
Of this vain and sinful life.
Ever let Thy grace surround it;
Strengthen it with pow'r divine,
Till Thy cords of love have bound it;
Make it to be wholly Thine.
May the blood of Jesus heal it,
And its sins be all forgiv'n;
Holy Spirit, take and seal it,
Guide it in the path to heaven.





CHRISTMAS BANQUET

They That Sit in Darkness
by Dorothy Clarke Wilson



PRESIDENT'S RESIDENCE

H. H. Epp, Canadian Conference Secretary, stands by as Moderator of the Conference, G. G. Neufeld signs the contract. Contractor — Jake Schellenberg, Semmler Construction.





A CAPELLA CHOIR

Left to Right: Fourth row—Fred Heese, John Friesen, Victor Neufeld, Henry Fast, Walter Wiebe, Rudy Dahl, Leonard Harder, Menno Wiebe. Third row — Arthur Janzen, Henry Engbrecht, Cornie Matthies, Jim Reimer, Victor Dueck, Werner Froese, Waldy Klassen, Bill Thiessen, Ken Buller. Second row — Marlene Penner, Ann Klassen, Lois Penner, Judith Friesen, Eleanor Loewen, Shirley Hildebrand, Deloris Loewen, Rita Klassen, Katie Fast, Hilda Schroeder. Front row—Margaretha Klassen, Martha Friesen, Edith Harder, Marie Kehler, Erica Epp, Edna Regier, Katherine Klassen, Susan Froese, Elizabeth Klassen.



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BIBLE WEEK

Rev. J. Herbert Fretz
—Lectures on Job, Paul, and the Holy Land.

PERSONAL DEDICATION

I come to Thee, Lord, mindful of all that thou hast done for me; the parents Thou didst ordain for me; the country in which I was permitted to see the light of day; the neighbors and friends thou gavest me; the school house, and the teachers who offered themselves for us; the Church which spoke to me at first in a language I did not understand with the mind but which touched my heart through thy Spirit and drew me to Thy Word.

I come mindful of the Cross of Christ — mindful of the cost of my redemption and the claims it lays upon my life.

I come with thanksgiving — thanking Thee that because of Thy mercy and love I am no longer what I was; thanking Thee that because of Thy great grace I need not remain what I now am; thanking Thee that on the basis of Thy promise I can entrust my life and my soul, and my all to Thee.

I have, therefore, boldness, Lord, to come to Thee; boldness to speak; boldness to offer myself to Thee and to Thy will; boldness, not because of what I am in myself, or even as one justified before Thee; boldness, not because you have need of me, for your Kingdom would come and your cause would be victorious with or without me; but boldness because you have forgiven my sin; because you have so ordained that the contrite heart Thou wilt not despise; because I have the assurance that in Thy power Thou canst also bless what I lay at your feet.

I come, dedicating myself. I give you my body. I will nourish it and sustain it; I will do what is in my power to keep it a fit vessel; but it is Thine for service, Lord; may it be acceptable in Thy sight; turn its weakness into strength, I pray.

I bring to you my mind and my understanding. It is a mind that asks many more questions than it can answer. It sees but through a glass darkly. It is a mind that often works overtime thinking up excuses for the things I should have done but was too weak or disobedient to do. It is a mind that often seeks a false security in logic and syllogisms, in the "assured results" of science, in numbers and in earthly science. But this same mind knows through an inner understanding that it is captive to Thee and that it sees more and understands more as it trusts Thee more.

And so I bring Thee this vessel to fill and to use. Make it an instrument of Thy love.

I bring to Thee my time and my talent. There is that in me that says "I have no time". There is that in me that says "I have no talent". But I know that I have both and that I have an amazing ability to make both of them serve to my honor. It has cost me a great struggle, Lord, to bring these to Thee, and I need special grace to leave these with Thee and not to take them again for myself. Receive them, Lord, as dedicated and sacrificed for Thee, not as loaned or borrowed to be received back again at my bidding.

I bring Thee also what I possess. What I use for myself may it still be used for Thee and Thy glory. But let me not use this argument as a neat excuse to spend more on myself. I have learned and am tempted to give to others and to worthy causes so that it can be seen by men, but let it be seen of men in such a way that it is not I who give but Thou who hast first given that receives honor and praise for it. I pray, Lord, let my gift be blessed in Thy service.

Above all I dedicate my-self. I know not what it is. It is not my body, nor my mind; It is not my gifts of time, talents or possessions; It is what I am, what I have been and what by thy grace I can hope to become; It is Thy gift of life to me — and I give it back to Thee.

David Schroeder.

PRAYER DAY

POWER BELONGETH
UNTO GOD
ASK
SEEK
KNOCK

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Day this week
because of
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Nigh and Day



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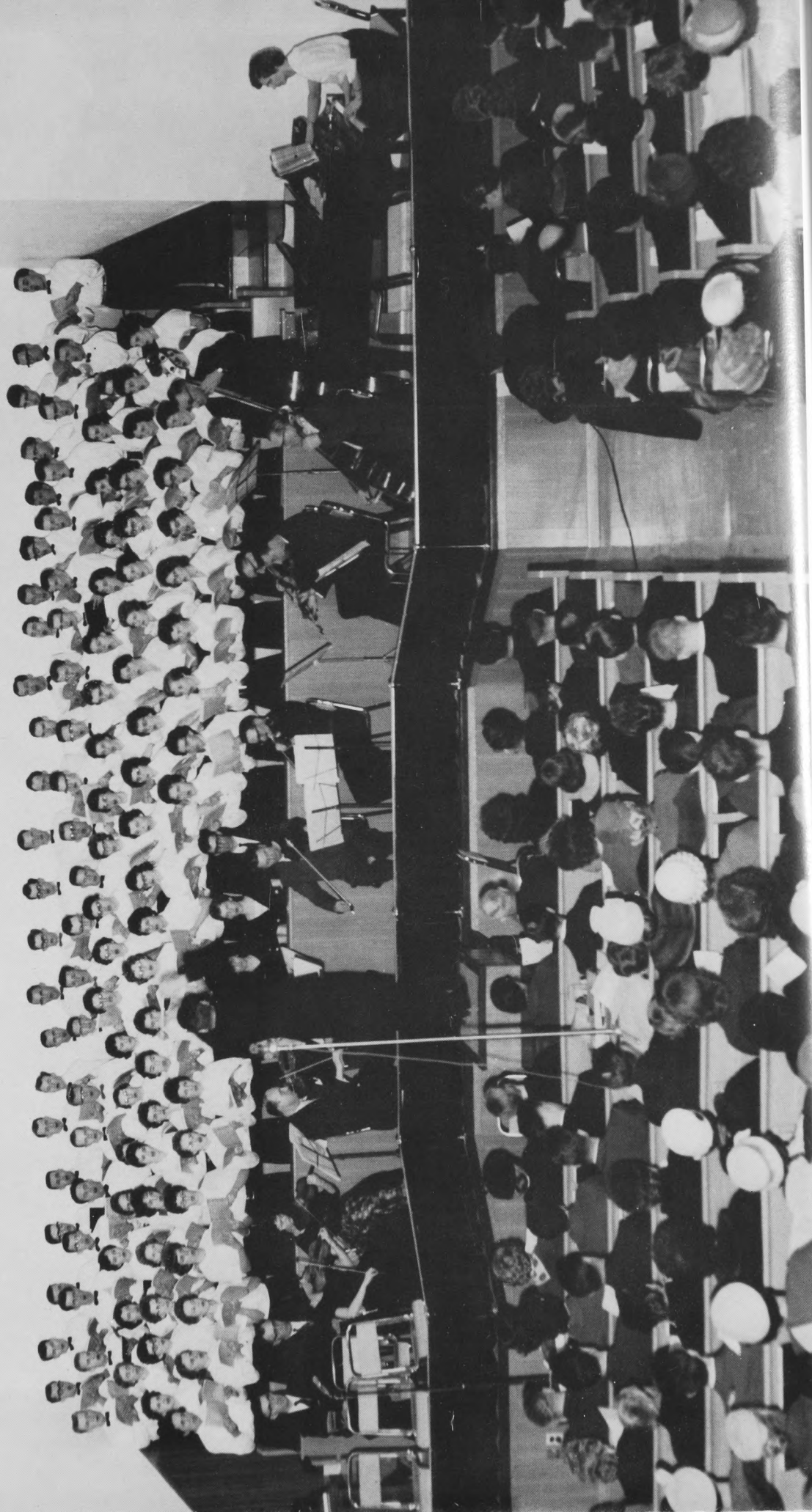
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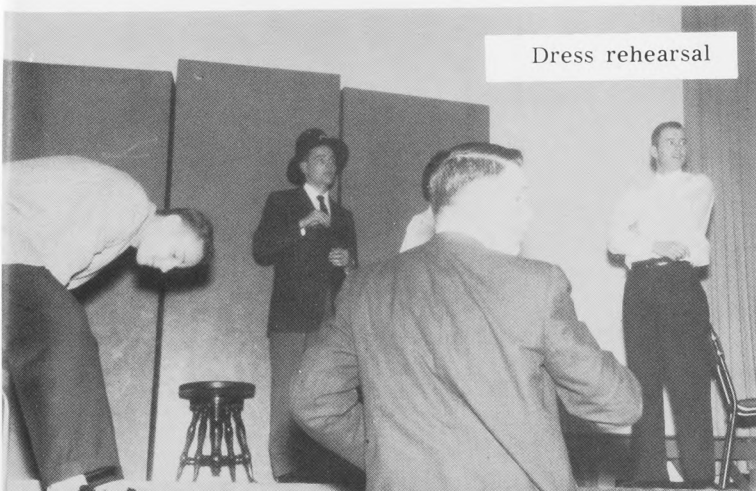
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WHICH WAY THE WIND?

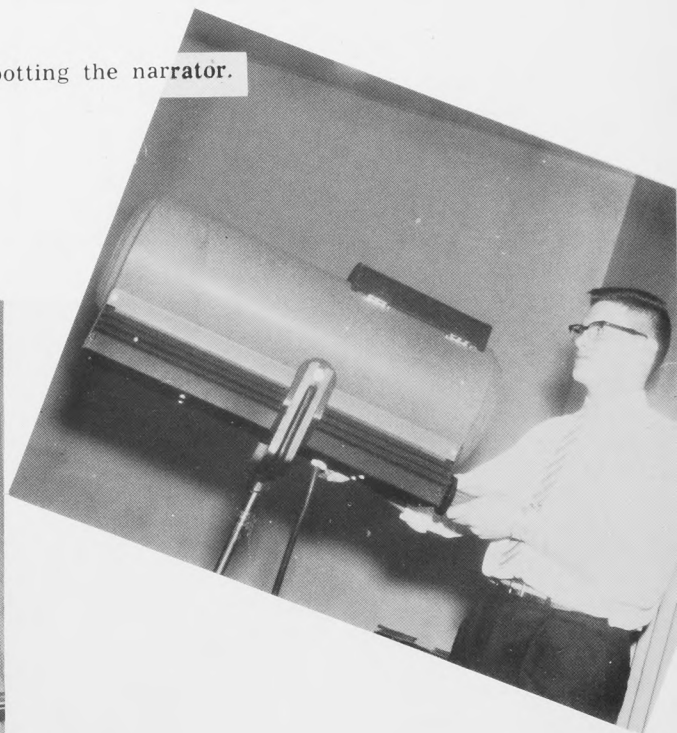
by Philip C. Lewis



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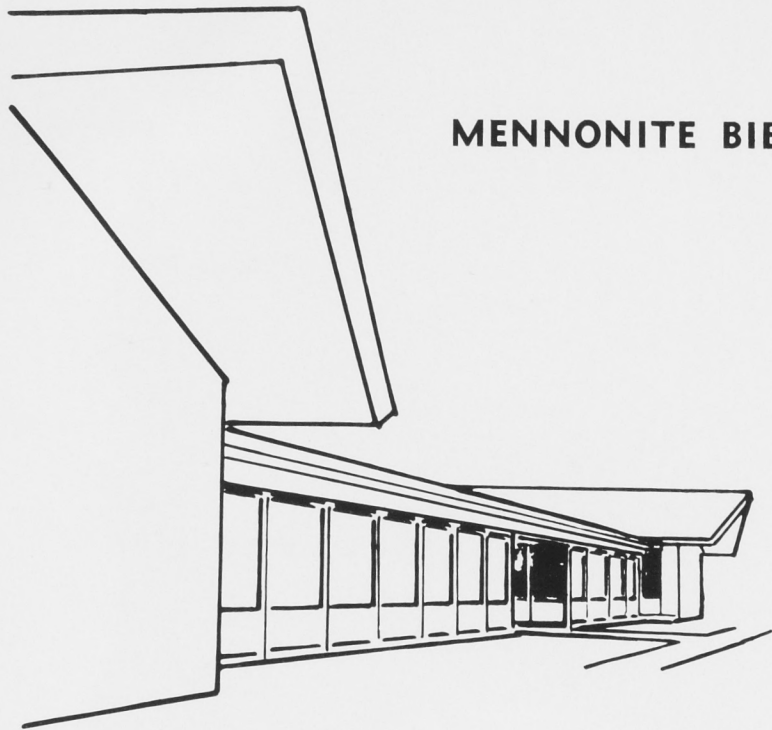
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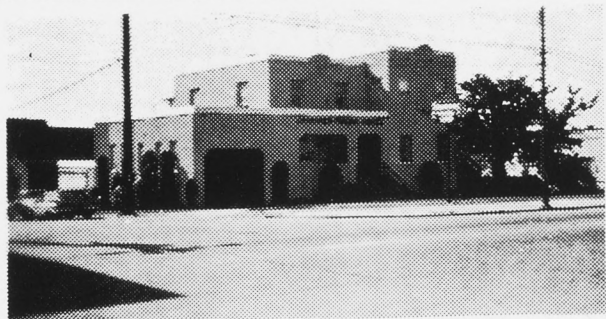
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